THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 63 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951 | 10c PER COPY | No. 29

SANITARY DISTRICT ACCEPTS SEWERS SOUTH OF NILES

Sewer installations in the area south of Niles extending from Fremont Avenue to Canyon Heights, were accepted by the directors of the Union Sanitary District at a meeting in Centerville Tuesday.

The project, costing $88,784.06, was contracted to the P. and J. Artukovich Company, which began work on August 14 last year. The installation was to have required three months but actually took eleven. In consequence of "damages of delay," the contractor allowed $3,000 off his contract figure.

Connections to homes in the sewered area may now be made, according to George Coit, president of the sanitary board.

The new system, installation of which was supervised by Harry Goodridge, engineer for the district, makes sewer facilities available to about 200 pieces of property.

In addition to $60,000 in bonds voted last spring by the property owners in the area to help finance the sewer construction, a special assessment of $42,697.12 was made against the property to cover the full cost.

The special assessment is to be financed by the district over a period of nine years. Property owners, however, may pay off the assessment against their property prior to the sale of the special assessment bonds, according to President Coit.

Cash payment of the assessment will save property owners bond interest for six months plus five per cent of the principal amount.

A public hearing for any objectors to the sewer system as completed and for persons interested in the special assessment has been called for August 8 at 8 p.m. in the Niles Justice Court Building.

DECOTO FOUNDRY NEARS COMPLETION

Buildings for the $3,000,000 Decoto plant of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company are nearing completion and machinery will soon be installed, according to C. R. Tinsley, who will manage the operation.

Due to difficulties in obtaining steel, construction has fallen behind schedule two and a half months.

The foundry, which will make 4- to 12-inch high-pressure cast iron pipe, will have a payroll of 150 men.

VETS BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED

The bid for the alterations and addition to the Veterans Memorial Building was this week awarded to Botsford and Price, architects, and C. A. Gossepp and Sons, contractors. Their bid of $45,940 was the lowest received, according to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

It is not known when work on the building will commence.

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GIANT P. G. & E. PLANT IN OPERATION

A new and spectacular source of power for Northern California and expanding East Bay industry is pouring electric energy into the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's interconnected system. P. G. & E.'s $80,000,000 Contra Costa steam plant, on the banks of the San Joaquin River near Antioch, has gone to work.

The first giant 134,000 passenger turbo-generator is on the line, the second is "steamed up" and starting its shakedown operation, and the third is expected to steam late next week. Contra Costa's full 402,000 horsepower will be available for commercial service soon thereafter.

This ninth new postwar P. G. and E. electric-generating plant not only raises the total power added to 1,841,700 horsepower since 1945, but it also pushes the P. G. and E. postwar construction program in dollars spent to three-quarters of a billion, unprecedented in U. S. power utility history.

P. G. & E. WANTS 21.6 PER CENT RATE INCREASE

The Pacific Gas and Electric Companythis week asked for a system-wide electric rate increase. Estimated hike for the householder would average 21.6 per cent.

The company complained of mounting taxes, operating expenses and wages in petitioning the State Public Utilities Commission for system-wide increases in electric rates it said would average 18½ per cent and bring in $37,650,000 more a year.

Of this amount, said the company, $12,959,000 would come from the rate boost proposed for its 1,053,000 domestic customers in 46 Central and Northern California counties.

PG&E said this would cost the householder an average of about 90 cents a month more on his light bill.

Rest of the requested hike would be paid by industrial and commercial users of electricity.

Individual purchasers exempt from the increase would be the City and County of San Francisco, the city of Redding, the U. S. Reclamation Bureau and various oil companies and irrigation districts.

PG&E now has before the commission a request for a $12,700,000 yearly boost in natural gas rates. It received a $7,000,000 increase on an interim basis last February.

The proposed electric rate increase, said the power company, would earn "a return of only 5.8 per cent on the $1,200,000,000 invested in its electric system." It said householders pay for electricity today at a price "below the prewar level of 1940, despite the tremendous rise of other items in the cost of living.

The last rate increase given PG&E was 6 per cent, in March, 1950. This reversed a reduction in 1946, the company said, and rates had previously been going down since 1923.

With present rates, said the power company, it would earn a 4.37 per cent return on its electrical system. This, said PG&E, is not enough to attract investment capital required "for the future expansion of facilities so vital for the growth and welfare of Northern and Central California."

FINAL RITES FOR ANTONIO VARGAS

The founder of the St. Anthony Society of St. Joseph's Church of Mission San Jose, Antonio Francisco Vargas, died at a Hayward rest home at the age of 79.

A native of Fayal, the Azore Islands, the deceased had lived here for many years. He was the husband of Emma Vargas of Mission San Jose, and the father of Avel and the late John Vargas, and the brother of the late Manuel, Joseph and Frank Vargas.

He was a member of the I.D.E.S. Lodge No. 1 of Mission San Jose and the U.P.E.C. Lodge of Warm Springs. Services were conducted July 18 by the Berge Mortuary, with a requiem high mass said at St. Joseph's Church.

UNION OF SANITARY DISTRICTS STUDIED BY TOWNSHIP C. C.

A study of possibilities of consolidating the four sanitary districts of Washington Township into the Union Sanitary District will be made by the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of that organization Wednesday evening in Irvington.

Judge E. A. Quaresma and Vernon Ellsworth were named co-chairmen of a committee to meet with Engineer Harry Goodridge of the Union district to survey the sewer situation in the township.

The Chamber voted endorsement of the application of the Washington Township Ambulance Service for increased payment by the county. Sheriff H. P. Gleason will be asked to investigate the claim of Bernard Vail, owner of the ambulance, that calls for which payment in addition to his contract might be collected are being given to ambulance companies having no contract with the county. Vail states that the contract payment is insufficient to finance his ambulance business and claims that such calls should be given to him.

Further business transacted at Wednesday's meeting included:

Appointment of William Giannello of Alvarado to head a committee to study flood control and water conservation.

Appointment of Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose to study possibilities of listing all township telephones in the telephone directory under one section, similar to the manner in which metropolitan phones are listed.

Recommendation that each local Chamber of Commerce in the township undertake a clean-up campaign to improve the appearance of their towns.

Inquiry to the Southern Pacific Company to determine if the bridges at Patterson Slough can be altered so that flood waters will not deposit rubbish on the bridge supports, backing up water and increasing flood damage.

Secretary Gene Manning reported that Engineer John Thomas of the Alameda County Planning Commisison has advised that tentative zoning maps of the entire township will be presented at the August meeting of the Township Chamber.

LOCAL F.F.A. BOYS WIN FAIR PRIZES

Winners in the Future Farmers of America Livestock department at the Alameda County Fair, announced this week, included a number of Washington Township youths.

In the cattle competition, Ernest Kinzli of Warm Springs, Marcus Galvan of Irvington, James Murphy of Niles and Robert Avilla of Newark were first place winners.

First places in awards for sheep were won by James Murphy and by Salvador Carillo of Irvington.

In the agriculture mechanics division, four local boys won first places: Leroy Brown, Newark; Frankie Galvan, Centerville; Salvador Carrillo, Irvington, and Ernest Kinzli, Warm Springs.

MAN BURNED IN SALT PLANT EXPLOSION

George Mohler, 59, of Hayward, suffered second degree burns resulting from a boiler explosion at the Morton Salt Company's plant in Newark last Saturday at 6 a.m.

He is under treatment at the Hayward Hospital, where he is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mohler was burned over most of his body when the boiler exploded, spraying the room with near-boiling water. Other men working nearby were not injured.

He was rushed to the hospital by the Township Ambulance Service of Centerville.

Mohler has worked at the plant as a fireman for 24 years.

TO BLAZES WITH IT

It's nothing for the boys of the Niles Fire Department to put out a fire. They've proved that, hundreds of times. But just try and get them to START a fire!

This week they were called upon to burn up a palm tree on the lot which has been designated as the site of the new post office building.

Nothing to it, they thougnt. Just a little kerosene, a few matches—and pouf! That would be that.

But that WASN'T that! They just couldn't get the darned thing to blaze, even with the suggestions of a growing crowd of interested kibitzers. Finally, in desperation, they had to drag it down to the creek to dispose of it.

This week they are taking a bit of kidding—the fire department that can STOP a fire but can't START one.

This is something the boys didn't know at the time, however: a palm tree just WON'T BURN!

DECOTO REZONING DRAWS OBJECTION

A heated contest over the rezoning of a residential lot in Decoto, which is being considered as a possible site for a new post office building took place Tuesday before the Alameda County Planning Commission in Oakland.

The lot, on H Street near Sixth, is under option to Manuel Hidalgo, owner of the Decoto Variety Store. He is one of several bidders for the proposed post office.

Efforts by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce to block the rezoning of the property failed and the planning commission voted to alter the status of the property from "residential" to "public service" if Hidalgo's bid for the post office is accepted.

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce was represented at the hearing by President Ed Paniagua and Secretary B. R. Joseph. Mrs. A. L. Costa, owner of the property across H Street from the proposed post office site, also objected to the rezoning.

Hidalgo was represented before the commission by Attorney Leroy Broun of Centerville.

V.F.W. POST WILL HONOR ORGANIZER

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries from both California and Nevada will attend the testimonial dinner to be hosted in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Schertle on July 28 at Hotel Leamington, Oakland, by the 14th District group.

The event, which is chairmaned by Alameda County Sheriff H. P. Gleason, will pay tribute to more than 40 years of V.F.W. activity by the Schertles. Sheriff Gleason, a member of Sgt. A. J. Foster Post 259, San Leandro, will act as toastmaster for the dinner.

Mr. Schertle's service to the veterans' organization began in June, 1910, in Philadelphia. On moving to California in 1914, he organized the first East Bay V.F.W. Post under the name Tientsin Post 85. Later the name was changed to Col. Jacob Astor Post 999. In 1923 he was elected national vice-commander. He is now in charge of Buddy Poppy sales.

Mrs. Laurie Schertle became a charter member of Tientsin Auxiliary in January, 1917, and was elevated through the departmental and national posts to the National Auxiliary presidency in Buffalo in 1937. In 1934, she instituted the Department of Nevada Ladies Auxiliary.

Niles is represented on the general arrangement committee by Merle A. McDermott, commander, Vallejo Mills Post 8293.

DISEASE RATE LOW

Communicable diseases reported to the County Health Department this week from Washington Township included one case of measles and one case of whooping cough.

APRICOT HARVEST CREATES DEMAND FOR FRUIT WORKERS

Apricot pickers and cutters for Alameda County's harvest will be urgently needed by this week-end, if warm weather continues, according to W. W. Allan, farm placement officer for the California Department of Employment. Supply of pickers was more than adequate at mid-week, Allan stated, but demand is increasing rapidly, following several days of warm weather.

Demand for apricot cutters is also increasing rapidly, he stated, although a smaller proportion of the crop will be dried than in recent years due to heavy cannery buying.

Allan asked that men experienced in fruit picking register for work at the Farm Labor Office, 145 North Main Street, Centerville, on Highway 17. Residents of the Hayward area may apply at the Department of Employment office at 679 Watkins Street, Hayward.

Ranch cutting sheds are hiring women and children of 14 years and over, if accompanied by an adult and holding a work permit. Permits may be obtained from school principals. Applicants for cutter jobs should report to either the Centerville or Hayward offices.

While the harvest is active, the Farm Labor office will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday. Growers requiring help may phone Centerville 8-8939. The office is staffed by Bob Martin and Frank Machado.

AMBULANCE ASKS CONTRACT INCREASE

Both the Niles and Centerville Chambers of Commerce this week recommended increased compensation by the county to the Township Ambulance Service in order that ambulance operation here be continued.

The ambulance contract during the past year has paid Bernard Vail of Centerville, operator of the ambulance, $200 per month. He has asked for $300 per month for the next year, because of increased costs of maintenance and operation.

In addition, Vail asked that calls for ambulance service for highway accidents or illnesses or by persons needing such service in connection with matters related to sheriff's duties in the township be referred to him.

He protests that ambulance service originating at the county hospitals for which personal charges may be collected have been given by the sheriff's office to ambulance companies which have no contract with the county.

DECOTO MAN TO BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for Antone R. Garcia, 79, who died July 17 at a San Jose hospital, will be held today (Friday) at the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville at 9 a.m., with a requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church in Decoto at 9:30. He will be buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

A native of Spain, the deceased had lived in Decoto for many years. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: John, Ralph, Mike, Joseph, Frank and Kenneth Garcia, all of Decoto; Sam Garcia, Niles, and Mrs. Francis Cortez, Pleasanton. He was the brother of Paul Garcia, Chico, and of Manuel R. Garcia, Decoto.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR ALVARADO RESIDENT

Funeral services for Francisco Anaya, 69, will be held at the family residence at 1156 Maiden Lane, Alvarado, today (Friday) at 9 o'clock, with a mass at St. Anne's Church in Alvarado at 9:30 and interment at Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville. Rites are being conducted by the Chapel of the Palms, Centerville.

The deceased, who died after a lingering illness, was a native of Mexico. He is survived by a wife, Gila.

Wedgewood Sold To Rheem Mfg. Company

Rheem Manufacturing Company is buying the controlling interest in James Graham Manufacturing Co., makers of the Wedgewood line of gas ranges.

The move strengthens Rheem's position in the gas appliance line. Rheem now will become the first gas appliance maker to supply all four basic household needs: space heating, water heating, cooking and refrigeration.

Rheem acquired exclusive rights to make a new gas-absorption type of house hold refrigerator last November. It is now being field-tested prior to quantity production.

GAS BOOM FACTOR

The development of a well-rounded gas appliance line is the outcome of the company's determination to hitch its wagon to the natural gas boom in the nation.

Purchase price of the Graham deal is based on a total value for the company of approximately $3,000,000, G. M. Greenwood, vice-president and treasurer of Rheem, stated. It involves payment of cash and Rheem common stock.

The business will continue under the management of Clarence Graham Sr., son of the founder. Graham commented: "While we will continue to manufacture and distribute the Wedgewood line as at present, the research and development facilities, and the nationwide sales organization of the Rheem Company, will greatly improve our competitive position and ability to expand."

OLD-ESTABLISHED

The firm was founded by James Graham in 1882 at its present site on the southeast shores of San Francisco Bay. Originally it made foundry products for the railroads. Later, it made cast iron stoves and, in 1915, pioneered the manufacture of gas ranges on the Pacific coast.

HOUSING TRACT IS STILL UNSETTLED

The proposed subdivision of 6000 new homes between Decoto and Tennyson this week continued in the idea stage. At Tuesday's hearing before the county planning commission. the six companies promoting the development failed to submit a map satisfactory to the commission. The hearing was continued until next Tuesday.

Chief problem confronted is the matter of drainage of the proposed area. The subdividers are being asked by the county to pay $300,000 toward payment for drainage, the balance of a similar amount to be paid for by the county.

NEWARK CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY

Purchase of property adjacent to the Newark Presbyterian Church on Thornton Avenue by the church was revealed this week.

The residence will serve as a manse. The six-room house will replace the present five-room manse purchased by the church about 30 years ago, according to Rev. John Peffers, pastor.

The property gives the church a 150-foot frontage on Thornton Avenue at Olive Street. Plans to build a Sunday School annex at the rear of the church plant have been held up temporarily due to technical procedures.

RITES TOMORROW FOR MINNIE COSTA

Mrs. Minnie Costa, 58, of Decoto, who died at a Niles rest home, will be given final rites at Niles Saturday.

She was a native of Decoto and was the wife of the late Joseph Costa and the sister of Mary and Josephine Costa and Anthony Joseph Bernard and Mrs. Julia Fields of Decoto, and Mrs. Agnes Borges of San Jose. She was a member of the UPPEC of Centerville.

Services from Berge Mortuary at Niles at 8:39 a.m. will be followed by a mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. and interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary will be said at the funeral chapel at 8 p.m. today.

FRUIT PICKERS FIND BODY OF MURDER VICTIM

The body of a man, presumably victim of a murder, was found at Niles Wednesday morning. It has been tentatively identified as that of Tiburcio Tudon Hernandez, 62, transient laborer from Mexico.

Discovered alongside the Southern Pacific tracks by fruit pickers on the J. C. Shinn ranch near the Alameda County corporation yards, the body was almost totally decomposed.

Papers found in the man's clothing indicated he had registered with immigration authorities at San Francisco in 1930 after entering this country through Texas; that he had been in Milpitas in May, 1941, and may have been in Stockton on July 12, 1950.

A section of iron water pipe found beside the body may have accounted for the two-inch hole in the skull, according to Detective Lowell Creighton of the Alameda County Sheriff's office. He indicated the man had been dead about six months.

The body was taken to Berge Mortuary Company at Niles and transferred to the Alameda County coroner's office in Oakland.

NEWARK STUDIES REFUSE DUMPING

The problem of keeping vacant lots from becoming garbage dumps drew the attention of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, meeting Tuesday evening at the Youth Center.

Fire Chief Joe Pashote, who has inquired of the district attorney's office, stated that the fire department has very little authority and therefore scant opportunity to prevent rubbish dumping on private property.

President Paul Gygax, who conducted the meeting, appointed Chief Pashote and Frank Veit to study the situation.

He also appointed V. O. Kaehler to complete the unexpired term of the late James O'Connor as delegate to the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to the business meeting, members of the Chamber were conducted through the KGO broadcasting station on the Dumbarton Bridge road.

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Thinking Things Over : : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

We're going way back to 1891 this week. Don't give up, though. Things, apparently, were as interesting in Niles in that day as they are today, sixty years later.

For example, Mrs. L. E. Thane, Mrs. Laura Whipple's mother, and a learned and intelligent woman she was, writes in her daily column in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin—at that time a morning paper—such juicy little items as the following:

"The church curtains, which were stolen some three months ago, have been returned, none the worse for their travels. John Pratta, who stole them, has been sentenced to two and a half years at San Quentin."

Now who in Niles remembers poor John Pratta? And why in the world would he want to steal the curtains out of a Niles church?

In another column (Mrs. Thane wrote entirely about Niles) she says:

"The streets are being sprinkled; summer is here."

"The number of saloons in town is alarmingly on the increase. The new hotel will be opened July 1 by Mr. Baldwin."

Even in those days, it seems, the populace was worried about the number of saloons in Niles. Times haven't changed so much after all.

In one of her most interesting columns entitled RICHES OF THE HILLS, she tells of the different ore deposits:

"The report of the finding of a ledge of gold in the hills near Sunol calls to mind the fact that for the past fifteen years finds of various kinds have been made in the foothills about Niles, the latest being a deposit of yellow chrome. Coal, too, has been found in several places, but the finders have dug a hole two or three feet deep, carried home a few handfuls to try, and have never gone back. One thing that discourages prospectors is that the places are almost inaccessible. Slate is found in several places, of good color and texture. Clays of various kinds, kaolin, cement, and stone for building purposes.

"When the Americans came into this valley 45 years ago, they found the Indians quite adept in the use of the cement. Under the guidance of the Mission fathers, different reservoirs and acqueducts had been built for the use of the town and for irrigation blocks of stone being quarried from the hillsides and laid with the cement dug from the same hillside. The Niles cement contains in its natural state, as dug from the mines, all the ingredients necessary, only requiring to be worked into proper shape for the market.

Another successful industry of a similar character is the Farwell Niles Quarry; there are several places in the canyon where building stone has been found, but none have proved to be really first class except this kind. About twenty years ago an Eastern gentleman named Farwell settled in the canyon, and in time he discovered and opened a quarry in Stony Brook Canyon. Slowly and surely the stone has grown in favor, and the mine is steadily worked.

"A shaft which was put up for a monument in the cemetery at San Leandro about twenty years ago is as perfect in the minutest detail of carving as it was when erected. The mine could not be worked profitably if it were not for the railroad which runs through the canyon, having switches at the mouth of Stony Brook, four miles up which lies the quarry itself. So precipitous are the sides that the narrowest roadway has been built and there is barely room for teams to turn at the quarry itself.

"The stone should demand more than a passing attention, both from Oakland and San Francisco people. Several buildings within the past five years have been built or are now building, notably the Unitarian Church in Oakland and the Rosenthal Block on the south side of Market Street in San Francisco. In front of this block is a stone Atlas holding the world upon his shoulders. A block of twenty-two tons was cut at the quarry, loaded upon wagons to be hauled to the cars, but proved too heavy. The stone, wagon and horses were hurled to the bottom of the canyon, resulting in a total loss, of course. After months more of labor another stone as large and fine was finally secured, but it was found expedient to have the artist come to the works and chisel the figure in the rough before it could be safely hauled from the quarry."

And now, while we're still in the past, let's read a poem about Niles in the days of 1891, written by Mrs. Trane's son, Bart Thane, at the age of twelve. He later became a star football player for the University of California.

NILES

From the city thirty miles,
Is a town by name 'tis Niles;
By it is a lonely creek,
And its shades sweet maidens seek.
By them happy youths do stand,
Ready with a helping hand;
Watching them with an earnest eye,
Waiting while the time flies by.
In this town there is a church,
Oh, but it's not left in the lurch.
There's two hotels, three saloons,
And two or three great big lagoons.
Great big orchards are in sight,
And the boys yell We're all right.
Yes, there's some dandy boys and girls,
The latter have such pretty curls.
But the boys have to work hard and long,
Which makes them healthy large and strong.

LOCAL CLUBS GIVE CAMPING FUNDS

Through the contributions of several local organizations twenty-six Girl Scouts, representing every troop in the township, have been able or will be able to attend one of the three camping sessions at Camp Ne-wa-kwa in the Mendocino Woodlands this summer.

Organizations which have contributed to the Scout camp funds, making it possible for girls to attend camp who otherwise would not be able to, include the Niles Rotary Club. the Hobby Section of the Country Club, the Home Arts Section of the Country Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

MISS FRANCES KELLY, popular 17-year-old Tracy High School graduate, singer, dancer and actress, who has been chosen as Sweetheart of The Valley to reign as Queen of the Tracy CVP Pumping Plant Celebration August 3-4-5. Miss Kelly will be crowned as Queen by Michael Etrauss, head of the Bureau of Reclamation, at a Coronation Ball, Friday, August 3.

RAILROAD EXHIBIT AT HAYWARD FAIR

A model railroad exhibit—valued at approximately $100,000, and one of the largest displays ever set up in Northern California, will be one of the captivating events at the Hayward Diamond Jubilee Farm, Home and Industry Fair. This fact was revealed this week by R. D. Rodenberger, chairman of the railroad exhibit committee.

The exhibit, occupying several hundred square feet of floor space, will be located in the main exhibit building at the Farm, Home and Industrial Fair, until July 22.

This unique display of every type of railroad rolling stock, is being sponsored by the employees of the main line railroads which serve the bay area, the Hayward Area Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations of the Hayward Area. It is being made possible by the members of model railroad guilds, associations and individuals interested in model railroading, by putting on display the products of their skill in model railroad construction.

Use Register Want Ads!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

July 17, 1951

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2085 Dairy St., Newark.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

SALVADOR ESCAMILLA
TERESA ESCAMILLA

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND TIME OF HEARING THEREON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 17th day of July, 1951, there was filed with the undersigned, Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, an assessment to cover the sum due for the work and improvement done and performed by the contractor, under and in pursuance of the provisions of the "Improvement Act of 1911", reference being made to Resolution of Intention No. 38 of the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District, in the matter of the construction of sanitary sewers in Assessment District No. 1, Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, Annex No. 2, adopted May 29, 1950, for the description of said work and improvement, and of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof; said assessment being made pursuant to the provisions and requirements of said Act, according to the character of the work done, and has attached thereto a diagram of said district as required by said Act.

Said assessment shows the amount to be paid to the contractor for the said work and improvement contracted for and performed, together with all incidental expenses and shows the amount of each assessment against each lot or parcel of land assessed to pay the same.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the 8th day of August, 1951, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, when any and all persons interested in the work done, or in the assessment on file, may appear at the place of meeting of the Union Sanitary District Board located in the Justice's Courtroom of the City of Niles, at 2nd and "I" Streets, City of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, and be then and there heard by said Union Sanitary District Board.

The owners, the contractor, or his assigns, and all other persons interested in said work, or in the assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Engineer of Work in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the contract for the same, or having or making any objections to the correctness of the assessment or diagram or other act, determination or proceedings of the Union Sanitary District, or any officers or agents of said Union Sanitary District, connected with said work, shall prior to the time fixed for said hearing, appeal to the said Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District in the manner provided by law by briefly stating in writing the grounds of any appeal.

Dated: July 17, 1951.

S. G. SCOTT
Secretary, Union Sanitary District Board of Alameda County, California. J20,27

Raisin grapes comprise nearly 60 per cent of California's total grape output.

REAPPOINT WRIGHT TO PLANNING BODY

Appointment of R. J. Wright of Irvington to serve for another year on the Alameda County Planning Commission was announced this week by the board of supervisors.

Mr. Wright, Irvington real estate and insurance agent, is chairman of the planning body; of which he has been a member for six years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 115854 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY RODERICK, also known as MRS. MARY RODERICK, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated June 27, 1951.

JOSEPH ANTHONY RODERICK
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California. J29,Ju6,13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 116004 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of MARY MONTEIRO, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 11th, 1951.

ANTONE J. MONTEIRO
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administrator
Niles, California.
Ju.13,20,27,Au.3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 116058 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of MARGARET MARY SMITH, also known as MARGARET M. SMITH, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 11th, 1951.

JOHN EDMUND SMITH
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administrator
Niles, California.
Ju.13,20,27,Au.3

There are few uathenticated records of an octopus ever attacking a man.

I said "Mary's getting Married"

Don't depend on word of mouth to spread the happy news. *We've a better plan!*

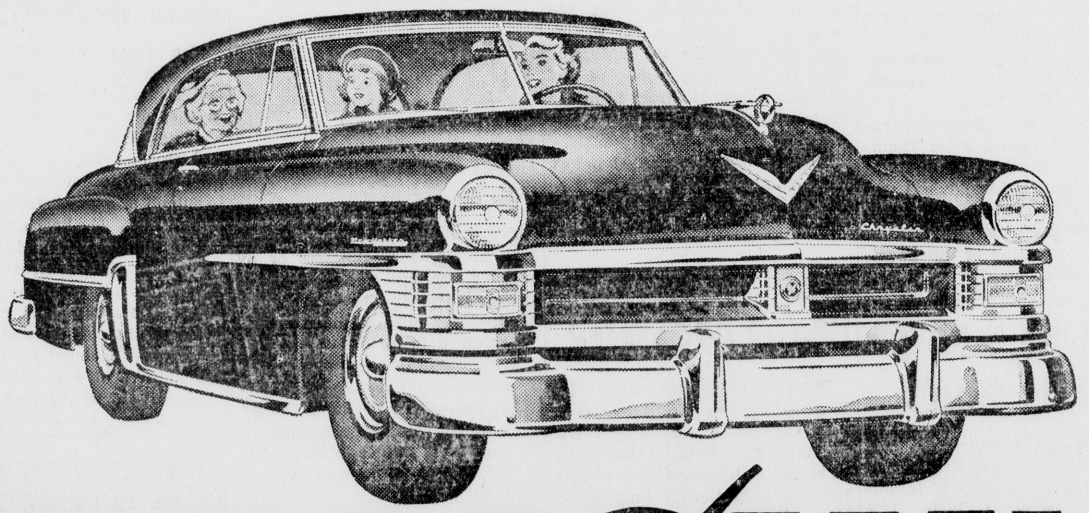
Whether you plan to run out on all the fuss and tell it to a justice of the peace . . . or have all the trimmings from cascading veil to bride's bouquet, *sending announcements* is the correct thing to do.

Quality announcements, wedding invitations, reception cards and informals await you here, at modest cost.

Strathmore quality paper used exclusively, quick delivery assured. Won't you come by and browse through our handsome sample book?

IT'S A GIFT!
A copy of the Bride's booklet contains a wealth of information about wedding etiquette . . . Wont you come in for it soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER



Features other cars will have "some day"...

CHRYSLER BRINGS YOU NOW!

FIREPOWER PERFORMANCE...

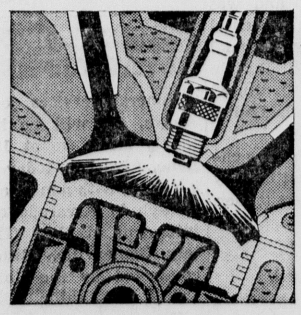
180 Horsepower no other American passenger car can match! Even on *non*-premium grade gas, FirePower's new, designed-in "mechanical octanes" make it the most efficient and most powerful engine on the road.

POWER BRAKING...

not "in the laboratory stage" but under your toe right now! On all Chrysler New Yorker, Imperial, and long-wheelbase Windsor models. Another Chrysler engineering first that gives you smoother, safer stops.

HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING...

here for the first time in any American passenger car! Hydraulic power gives *steering ease, control* and *safety* such as you have never experienced before.



HEMISPHERICAL COMBUSTION CHAMBERS... Illustrated at left you see the engineering reason why no engine in any other American passenger car can match FirePower's 180 horsepower performance. Stop in at your nearby Chrysler Dealer, feel and experience these new motoring wonders for yourself . . . drive it for the thrill of a lifetime!

COME SEE AND FEEL FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH OF "TOMORROW" IS YOURS TODAY IN

CHRYSLER

finest engineered cars in the world

EDGREN MOTOR COMPANY 156 N. Main Street
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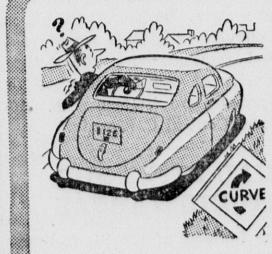

AROUND THE NEXT CURVE,

at the next intersection, who knows when or where you may have a serious accident? Protect yourself from claims for injuries or damages with dependable Ætna Automobile Insurance.

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.

ÆTNA CASUALTY HARTFORD ÆTNA AND SURETY CO. CONNECTICUT

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151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
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129 Mission St. Irvington Phone Irv. 196 or Decoto 3886

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815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

LEGION, AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Leland Steinmetz, Irvington grocer, has been elected commander of the Washington Township Post of the American Legion, and Mrs. Leroy Broun of Centerville has been named president-elect of the Legion Auxiliary.

Steinmetz will succeed Mrs. Dorothy Gomes of Centerville as post commander and Mrs. Broun will succeed Mrs. Betty Pool of Newark.

The other newly elected officers of the Legion, who will be installed at joint ceremonies in September, are: Wallace Pond and Edwin Phillips, vice-commanders; Frank X. Veit, adjutant; Edwin E. Freitas, sergeant-at-arms; Clarence Amaral, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Arthur E. Gomes, chaplain; Frank Mendonca, historian, and Dorothy Gomes, junior past commander.

The Auxiliary officers include: Mrs. Lillian McDermott and Mrs. Emma Alves, vice-presidents; Theresa Swartz, secretary-treasurer; Marie Duarte, sergeant-at-arms; Eva Jason, marshal; Betty Pool, past president; Lillie Robinson, chaplain, and Ellen Mohn, historian.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Geneva Smith, Mrs. Mae Souza and Mrs. Mary Terry.

Delegates to the department convention at San Diego in September are Mrs. Broun, Mrs. Stella Benbow and Mrs. Marion Zwissig. Alternates are Mrs. Angie Furtado, Mrs. Geneva Smith and Mrs. Lillian McDermott.

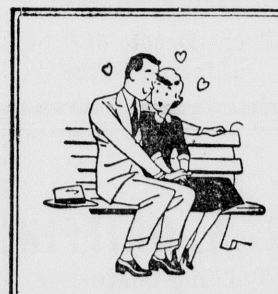
MARINE ENLISTMENT TERMS EXTENDED

The U. S. Marine Recruiting office in Oakland announced this week that the recent directives authorizing the recruiting services to accept men who have received orders to take induction has been extended until August 1.

Many new changes have been made in the physical and mental examinations required for enlistment in the Marines and the corps is the only branch of the Armed Forces that can offer an indefinite term of enlistment.

The address of the Marine recruiting office is Room 212, City Hall, Hayward.

The U. S. Mint at San Francisco produced $1,128,700 worth of five and one-cent pieces in 1949.



One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two, or two thousand to *witness* the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct ... yes, even *elegant*... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Wont you come in for it... soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

Grace Caminada

YOSEMITE VACATION

Returning to their home after a four day vacation at Yosemite are Dr. and Mrs. Lee and daughters. All had a good time, especially Dr. Lee, who needed the well earned rest.

A BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey and Elsie Brown motored to Almaden to visit the latter's brother, Woodrow. The visitors enjoyed a very delicious barbecue and had a very nice chat.

RIPON BOUND

Rosemary "Cookie" Gonzales returned home this week after a week's vacation at Ripon where she visited her Uncle Charlie Sanchez and family. But Mother Gonzales is still minus a daughter as Betty left this week to visit in Ripon. Know you girls will have a wonderful time.

BIRTHDAY FETED

Many relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George ot celebrate their son, Johnny's, second birthday. Johnny received many new clothes among his gifts and also a beautiful birthday cake. Guests at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torquemada and children of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Seage Dias and daughter Adrinene, Mr. and Mrs. Galo Gonzales and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and sons Donnie and Cookie, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Escalona and twins Anthony and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torquemada of Niles, and his parents. All enjoyed sandwiches, potato salad, potato chips, cake, ice cream and coffee.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is expressed to "Dutchie" Re on the passing of his father, Giam Re of San Leandro. Mr. Re had been seriously ill for many months and now his long suffering days are over. At last he has found peace.

MISS YOU

Mrs. Marie Gomez and children Diana and Michael, have moved to Monterey to be nearer to their daddy, Private Bill Gomez, who is stationed at Fort Ord. Mrs. Gomez resided with her sister and family, the Earl Mederos. We shall all miss you.

AT THE ZOO

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Caminada and children and Margaret Williams motored to Oakland last Sunday afternoon to enjoy a very pleasant day at the Zoo Gardens. Yes, it is true all the monkeys aren't in the zoo.

BIG HIT

Miss Margaret Williams will accompany Ida Paniagua when she performs at the Hayward Jubilee tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night. Her first performance at the pageant was last night. And what is this I hear—the president of our Chamber of Commerce is playing the part of a padre in this pageant? Is that true, Eddie? All kidding aside, you'll be a big hit. Good luck.

A SURPRISE

Rosemarie Tejada recently announced that she has been married since December to Raymond Arevelo of San Jose. Rosemarie, who is employed at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, resides in San Francisco. Raymond, who is employed with the Cyclone Fence Co. in Berkeley is also a reserve in the Coast Guard. Rosemarie is a graduate of W.U.H.S. with the class of 1950 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tejada of Decoto. Well, Rosemarie, that announcement certainly was a surprise to us, but a very pleasant one.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mederos and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mederos and sons motored to Santa Cruz to spend a very lovely weekend there.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jack Navarro gave a birthday party for his sister, Evelyn Navarro, who is visiting him for a week. The party, given on Thursday, July 12, was held at Jack's home at 728 14th Street. Present were Edmond Navarro and wife of Oakland, Ben Parode and wife and Bonnie Rumbell, all of Oakland; Frances Malina, Fabby Tifolla, Cecelia Chavarra, Emma Montaya, all of Hayward; Fidel Rodriguez, Fernando Avila, Freddie Viscarra, Edward Sisneroz, Jesse Diaz, Ragy Galan, Willie Galan, Frank Zamora and Ernie Rodriguez, all of Decoto.

GUILD MEETING

The Holy Rosary Giuld held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, July 10. Approximately 26 members were present. Mrs. Elmer Peixotto suggested an annual anniversary dinner which was seconded by Florence Wallace. This business will be discussed at a further date. The guest of the evening was Mr. Roland Bendel who gave a very interesting talk on the protection of children against fire and fire hazards. After his very enjoyable talk he distributed pamphlets. Whist was played and delicious refreshments served.

AT HIDDEN VALLEY

The town of decoto was certainly "dead" last Sunday as it was the day the Spanish Club held their annual picnic at Hidden Valley Ranch. Spanish clubs throughout the township and the East Bay were present. From what I hear everyone had a good time and there were many prizes awarded.

GOOD LUCK

News comes from Chet Lazzarino, who is with the U. S. Navy, that he has arrived in Japan. Chet was well known around here and graduated with the class of '50 from W.U.H.S. Good luck and return home soon, Chet.

FINE PEOPLE

Bobby Dias is already talking of returning to his grandparents, the Joe Careys, for another vacation. He visited them for three weeks and after two days home in Sunnyvale has asked to return. Could it be that his grandparents spoil him just a trifle? Just kidding Bobby, for we know how much you're attached to those two mighty fine people.

PINOCHLE CLUB

The Pinochle Club held its meeting last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks. Three-hand pinochle was played with Florence Wallace winning high, Mrs. Morgan second and Mrs. Parks low. Twenty hands of cards were played. The guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan of San Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa, Florence Wallace, Mrs. L. Watkins, Frances Avilla. The guests were served delicious angel food cake, ice cream and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

TOMATO LEAF ROLL DUE TO WEATHER

The rolling of the lower and older tomato leaves is due mainly to the cool weather this season, says Farm Advisor Lee Benson. Growth has not been as rapid and the plants have showed a purpling which is suggestive to Curly Top virus disease.

This coloring develops under cool conditions when the plants grow slowly. Pearson or varieties related to Pearson are most often affected. These observations often confuse growers and it is not uncommon for growers to think they have curly top disease.

Benson adds that no dust for insects or disease will correct the rolling of leaves. Farmers are advised not to purchase insecticides in hope of correcting the condition brought about by cool weather.

NILES CHURCH WILL CLOSE FOR MONTH

During the pastor's vacation period there will be no Sunday services at the Niles Congregational Church from July 22 to August 12.

Sunday School will be held for children as usual during that time. Activities will resume with services on Sunday morning, Aug. 19.

The Croft strains of Easter lily predominate in Humboldt County's new horticultural industry.

DR. EDWIN M. YEE
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
LENSES DUPLICATED

Hours—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Evenings by Appointment

Center Theater Building — Centerville
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8300

It's Summer fruit season!

Big supplies now at SAFEWAY

To serve with fresh fruits

Best Foods Mayonnaise Quart 65¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time—1-lb. Ctn. 25¢
Kraft French Dressing 8-oz. Glass 23¢
Jell-well Desserts—Asst.—3-oz. Pkg. 2 for 15¢
Yami Yogurt Plain—8-oz. Carton 20¢

Party Pride Ice Cream VANILLA
Pint Carton 21 Quart Carton 39

The fresh fruit season is hitting its peak now with the orchards' finest arriving daily at Safeway. You'll know summer has really hit its stride when you see fruits like these. Refreshing and healthful—a gay surprise for any meal. You'll find them priced for top value at Safeway now.

Fancy Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. 19¢
Carrots Tops Off—Sweet and Tender 2 Lbs. 15¢
Fresh Corn Fancy Golden Cross 2 lb 35¢
GREEN BEANS Fresh Tender 2 lb 25¢
Green Onions and Radishes—Bunch 5¢
Watermelons Red—Ripe to the Rind—Lb. 3¢
CRISP LETTUCE The Season's Finest—Salads or Sandwiches—Lb. 4¢

FINE FLAVORED CANTALOUPES
Serve 'Em for Breakfast or Summer Desserts—Lb. 5¢

FANCY ELBERTA EARLY PEACHES
2 Lbs. 19¢ LUGS Approx. 20 Lbs. $1.89

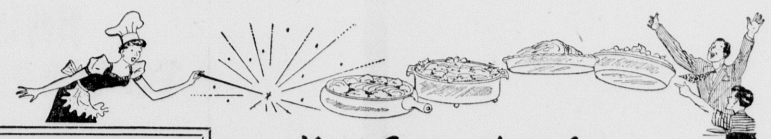
SOUTHERN VALENCIA JUICE ORANGES
Medium Size 5 Lbs. 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU 21, 1951 CENTERVILLE
Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH COFFEE WHEN YOU GRIND IT YOURSELF

NOB HILL COFFEE Whole Roast 1-lb. Package 79¢ 2-lb. Package $1.57
AIRWAY COFFEE Whole Roast 1-lb. Bag 77¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.53

IF YOU PREFER VACUUM PACKED COFFEE
EDWARDS Reg. or Drip—1-lb. Can 84¢ 2-lb. Can $1.67
FOLGERS Reg. or Drip—1-lb. Can 87¢ 2-lb. Can $1.73



GROUND BEEF Extra Lean—In Sanitary Casing—Lb. 63¢

Meat Suggestions for "easy to prepare meals"

SMOKED PICNICS Mild Tasty Sugar-Cure—6-lb. Average—Lb. 45¢

SPRY SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 87¢
OLD ENGLISH DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 3 for 29¢

Fresh Drawn Fryers Fully Cleaned Ready to Cook—Lb. 72¢
Leg of Lamb Safeway Trim—U. S. Prime and Choice Grades—Lb. 89¢
Pork Roast Picnic Style Shoulder—Lb. 45¢
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Layers—Standard Quality Mild Eastern Cure—Lb. 53¢
Round Steak Top or Bottom Cut U. S. Choice Grade—Lb. $1.10
Plate Boiling Beef A Real Value—Lb. 35¢
Corned Beef Choice Center Cut Brisket—Lb. 59¢
Sliced Pork Liver Select Tender Slices—Lb. 45¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast Neck Removed—Top U. S. Government Grades—Lb. 69¢
(BREAST OF LAMB—Lb. 35c)

This Week's Budget Buys

Cane Sugar C&H—5-lb. Bag 47¢ 10-lb. Bag 85
Fancy Tuna White Star—Solid Pack—No. ½ Can 29¢
1st Quality Butter Dairy Glen, Solid—1-lb. 71

Margarine Sunnybank or Allsweet—1-lb. Carton 29¢
Wilson's Jam Apricot & Pineapple 12-oz. Glass 19¢
Corned Beef Hash Armour, 16-oz. Can 39¢
Biscuit Flour Fleet Mix—40-oz. Package 44¢
Tea Timer Crackers 1-lb. Package 29¢
Del Maiz Corn Golden Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
Fruit Cocktail Hostess Delight—No. 1 Can 21¢
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Pint Glass 39¢ Qt. Gl. 66¢
Bread & Butter Pickles Famous 15-oz. Gl. 26¢
Del Monte Sliced Beets No. 303 Can 19¢
Sugar Belle Peas No. 303 Can 3 for 50¢
Sausage Breakfast—Rath, Black Hawk—8-oz. Can 39¢
Frozen Peas Bel-Air—12-oz. Package 21¢
Milk Concentrated Fresh—Lucerne—Quart Carton 53¢
Chocolate Wafers Rockwood's Swt. Mint 8½-oz. Package 35¢
Root Beer Belfast Old Fash. Mug—26-oz. Bot. (Plus Deposit) 2 for 35¢

RIK RAK CLEANSER 14-oz. Can (Deal Only) 3 for 23¢
OAK GLEN EGGS Large Grade A—Carton Dozen 59¢
MORNING STAR EGGS Large Grade B, Dirties—Dozen 55¢

SAFEWAY

BANK EMPLOYEE GETS PROMOTION

Announcement was made this week by the Central Bank of the promotion of Walter Zbyzenski to assistant cashier. He is employed at the Irvington Branch of the company.

Zbyzenski has been with the bank since 1947. Prior to then he served for six years as chief radioman in the Navy.

Cheelite is the principal tungsten mineral ore in California.

RESTING ON YOUR LAURELS?

You may boast an accident-free record, but no matter how carefully you drive, accidents can happen. A blown tire, a child darting into the street — unexpected mishaps like these can easily involve you in an accident and a lawsuit.

Resting on your laurels without Hartford Automobile Insurance is dangerous; get this complete protection BEFORE you have an accident.

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554

The COPY BOY

Quartz and quartzite are abundant in California.

The moray eel is the greatest natural enemy of the octupus.

WOMEN WANT PEACE MORE THAN MEN

Women have a greater desire for world peace than men, according to a recent survey conducted by University of California at Los Angeles psychologists.

Results of an experiment conducted using hypothetical situations with 96 college students show that women at present are more desirous of peace and more altruistic in their motives than men.

The students were asked a number of questions, like "What three wishes would you want fulfilled?", "What would you most like to do?", and "In what different form would you like to return to earth?"

In answering these questions it was found that the students' top three wishes were for world peace, marriage, and happiness, success and security for self. Family welfare, social welfare, wealth and vocational and educational achievement followed in that order.

READ THE REGISTER WANT ADS

Mrs. Shinn Returns From Trip Abroad

Mrs. J. C. Shinn returned to her home in Niles after a wonderful trip abroad that began on February 3. Sailing on the "Independence"—its maiden voyage incidentally—Mrs. Shinn cruised in the Mediterranean, and the Near East, visiting Cairo, Palestine, Istanbul and other ports.

At Naples she disembarked and met her niece, Jane Cobb, who is in the consulate there. Miss Cobb joined Mrs. Shinn and they toured in Italy, France, Switzerland and Great Britain, returning to the Riviera finally to again board the "Independence" for the return trip to New York.

She spent two weeks on the east coast, visiting her daughter-in-law and children, Mrs. Allen Shinn, in Edgartown, Massachusetts, and then went on to visit her son, Captain Allen Shinn, whose present post is at Washington, D. C.

PRE-INDUCTEES MAY ENLIST IN NAVY

The Navy Recruiting Station in San Leandro announced this week that pre-inductees have another chance to volunteer for the Navy. According to Chief E. R. Martinson, the deadline on this offer has been extended from July 15 to August 1. Pre-inductees are men who have received draft board notices to report for their pre-induction physical, but not orders for actual induction.

Chief E. R. Martinson says the Navy has over 30 trade training schools for which many of the young men are eligible, and 62 major job fields for which they are eligible.

Out-of-Towners

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodges of Los Angeles and Mervin Hodges of Philadelphia have been visiting E. B. Hodges the past week.

Vacation at Tahoe

Mr. and Mrs. John William Sinclair returned to their home in Irvington after a week spent at Lake Tahoe.

In Santa Cruz

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Rose of Newark are expected home tomorrow after a week's vacation in Santa Cruz.

In New Home

Mrs. Robert Lewis, employed at the Southern Pacific station in Newark, has moved from Santa Clara to a brand new home she and her husband purchased in the Baywood district in San Jose.

Return from Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills of the Alviso district are home again after a three weeks' trip that took them to Indiana where they visited Mr. Bills' mother.

At Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of the Alviso district were recent vacationers who enjoyed the beauties of Clear Lake.

Recuperating

Mrs. Frances Brown of Newark is home recuperating after a week spent in the hospital. She expects to go back to work at Wedgewood when the plant reopens.

In New Orleans

Mr. George C. Roeding is expected home within a few days from a nurserymen's convention he has been attending for the past two weeks in New Orleans.

POWDERED PEACHES MAY BE IN DIET

Canned peaches may soon be available in several new forms, says W. V. Cruess, professor of food technology, University of California College of Agriculture.

Crushed, pureed, thickened for pie fillings, and juvenile style canned peaches have been produced, Cruess explained, in an attempt to eliminate waste from over production of clings for regular canning.

Cruess, working on this problem in the food technology department, has also produced dehydrated shoestring peaches, vacuum dried peach "nuggets," powdered peaches for baker products and puddings, and candied peaches.

These new products were reported at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists in New York.

At Tahoe

Col. Eugene and Mrs. Manning, and daughter, Barbara, returned home Sunday after a week spent at Tahoe.

In Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Medeiros and daughter, Antoinette, of Newark, and a girl friend of Antoinette, returned last week-end from a very enjoyable week spent at Yosemite.

At Santa Cruz

Mrs. Charles Bellati and her two sons, Craig and Gary, have returned to their home on Morrison Avenue after a week spent at Santa Cruz.

In Oregon

Mrs. Roxie Pereira and daughter, Joan, have been visiting another daughter, Mrs. Perry Allen, in Sutherland, Oregon. They are expected home today (Friday).

House Guests

House guests of Miss Margaret Fair at her Centerville home this week are her sister, Miss Edith Fair, and Miss G. R. Crocker, both of Oakland.

Home from Colordao

Alma Clark, who has been having a month's vacation in Colorado, is expected home in time to return to Highland Hospital Saturday, where she will continue with her nurse's training. She is an honor student in her class.

Home from Camp

Pat Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Newark, returned Tuesday after two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp at Mendocino Woodlands, where she acted as program aide.

Vacation in Sierras

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Irvington are vacationing this week at Cisco, in the Sierras.

In Santa Cruz

Mrs. Manuel Ferreria and daughters, Claire and Elaine, are spending this week in Santa Cruz.

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Have Your Clothes Cleaned Regularly
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Dependable Taxi service

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TOWNSHIP CAB SERVICE

ASTHMA
— FREE SAMPLE —
When each minute seems like an eternity while you struggle and almost choke for breath from an attack of Bronchial-Asthma, try NEPHRON Inhalation Therapy and be convinced. Spasms most chronic cases relieved quickly - usually within 1 minute (often 30 seconds). Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case do not give up. Caution: use only as directed.
See us for full particulars.

WHITAKER PHARMACY

Wedding Announcements

On Your Wedding Day...

On this day of days, be sure that you observe all the rules of good taste and refinement. You may be sure that your wedding invitations or announcements are of superior quality if you place your order with us.

Prompt service.

VARIETY OF SIZES AND STYLES
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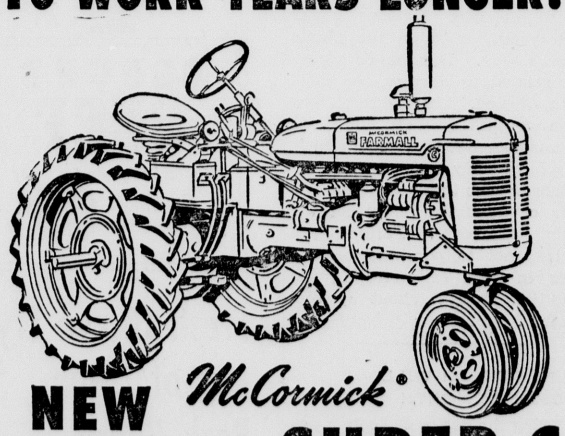

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...Around the Township...

MAXINE WEISSENBACHER TO BECOME BRIDE OF WILLIAM HESCHER SUNDAY

Maxine Weissenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weissenbacher, will become Mrs. William Hescher at a ceremony to be performed this Sunday at two o'clock at Niles Congregational Church.

Mr. Hescher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hescher of Niles.

The bride-to-be has asked another recent bride, Mrs. Ronald Sylvestri (Charlene O'Brien) to be her matron of honor. Best man will be Frank Sears.

Following the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Paul Focht, a reception will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles. The young couple will then leave on a honeymoon to return to make their home in Centerville.

She is a graduate of Washington High with the class of '50, and since then has been employed as a secretary at the Bernard School in Decoto.

Mr. Hescher, who attended school in Illinois, is employed at Pacific States Steel.

Miss Weissenbacher has been the honoree at two recent bridal showers, one given by her fellow members of Necona Theta Rho Girls Club, and the other by Mrs. Lyle Erickson of Niles.

Luncheon Guests From East Coast

Miss Barbara Hall of North Haven, Connecticut, and Miss Gretchen Schuyler of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who are touring the U.S. by auto, were the luncheon guests of the Wm. A. Baldwins and the George C. Roedings Jr., on Sunday last. Both of the visiting young ladies are instructors of physical education, Miss Hall at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Schuyler at the noted Sargent School at Cambridge, Mass. Miss Hall is a niece of the Wm. A. Baldwins.

A Happy Birthday

Not one, but two great big birthday cakes delighted the young eyes of Mitchell Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silva of Newark, who celebrated his third birthday at a party at his home last Saturday night.

Those who arrived laden with gifts and good wishes were the youngster's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costa; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Silva; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorrie Costa and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Mary Soito, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pine of Niles.

Day at the Ranch

Spending a pleasant day picnicking and swimming at the Old Hearst Ranch last Tuesday were Mrs. Gene Pessagno and daughters, Janet and Joan, Mrs. Nick Pessagno and sons, Nicky and Larry, Mrs. Arnold Bellini and sons, Arnold and Dale, all of Niles, and Mrs. Leland Martin of Centerville.

In Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutra of Centerville are still in Tacoma, Washington, where they are staying for the benefit of Mrs. Dutra's health. They probably will not be back until September.

Niles Couple Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark of 340 Second Street, Niles, received the congratulations last Monday of their friends and relatives upon their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Clarks were married in Missouri, have lived in Niles for twenty years. They have a son, Denton Clark, of Canyon Heights; and a daughter, Mrs. Ed Beckway, also of Canyon Heights; and four grandchildren. Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Maude Hamilton, also lives in Niles.

A family dinner party in honor of the occasion was held at the Clark home on Monday evening.

Mr. Clark is employed at the California Pottery in Niles.

In the Hospital

The Rev. Arthur Freeman of St. James Episcopal Church cut short a trip to the east coast where he attended a conference of Town and Country pastors at State College, Pennsylvania, to be with his wife who had to report last Monday to the San Jose Hospital for surgery.

She is recuperating nicely and will probably be home this Sunday or Monday.

Return from Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Silva returned to their home in Centerville last Sunday after a very pleasant week at Clear Lake. While they were there, their two children stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin.

Marbles Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marble of Niles were hosts last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts of Oriskany Falls, New York, the Marbles' former home. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiseman of Seattle and Mrs. Mae Wiseman of Oakland were visitors at the Marble home.

Bon Voyage— But Nobody Sailed

It was a real bon voyage party on the Lurline in San Francisco harbor last Friday, with parties in the staterooms, musicians playing Hawaiian tunes, people gay, excited, happy—but nobody went any place!

Mrs. Rose Mezza of Niles was one of the passengers on the Lurline. Just at sailing time it was announced that the Lurline would have to remain in port on account of the strike. So she, and her sailing companion, Mrs. Mary Martin of Pleasanton, and all of the other passengers, remained on board until Sunday, were treated royally by the Matson officials, and then all went home!

Mrs. Mezza, who plans to stay a month in Hawaii, will try it again on August 4, however, when the Lurline is tentatively scheduled to make another attempt at sailing.

Those who went over Friday to bid Mrs. Mezza bon voyage were: her husband, Mr. Tony Mezza; and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva, Mrs. Anita Harding, Mrs. Julie Nelli, Mrs. Jean Rogers and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Harold Riddle and Mrs. Peggy Arioto and daughter, Janet.

Return from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and daughter, Jackie, of Irvington, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago by car.

This was Mr. Haynes first visit to his home town in 30 years. He enjoyed meeting a brother and sister whom he hadn't seen in all that time.

Home for Week-End

Lt. (jg) Roland Bendel spent last week-end at home here with his parents, having motored up from his base at San Diego. He reports that for two weeks he was flying out of El Centro, where the thermometer hovered around 120 degrees.

On Camping Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dias and daughter, Madge, of Newark are on a camping trip this week, camping somewhere on the Redwood Highway.

In Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Day of Centerville took a Thursday-to-Monday trip to Hollywood last week, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln D'Amario, and their new baby.

Vacation Blues

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Paul and son, "Butch," returned home to Centerville from Yosemite last week, and a good time was NOT had by all. Butch was hospitalized for four days with virus pneumonia during their stay up there.

Mrs. Dagny Anderson Returns from Sweden

Mrs. Dagny Anderson of 354 Second Street, Niles, has returned from a three months tour of Sweden, and has glowing reports to tell of that Scandinavian country. The food is good—and plentiful. There are no shortages apparently, but prices are high.

During her stay over there she received The Township Register regularly and thus kept up on the news here. A native of Sweden, this is her second return trip to that country in recent years. She stayed with relatives while there.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Howard Mohn of Niles was the honored guest at a stork shower given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Glen Mohn of Niles.

The table and decorations (all in pink because a girl has been ordered) were placed in the patio, where the following guests assembled: Mrs. William Short of Irvington; Mrs. Dorothy Gronley, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Butterfield and Mrs. Ernest Yarborough, Niles; Mrs. Ann Arrington and Mrs. Sam Anderson, Centerville; Mrs. Alex de Knoop and Mrs. Carl Pierce, Newark; and Mrs. Carl Mohn of Niles.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mrs. Grace Texera, Mrs. Marjorie Silva, Mrs. Avis Chapman, Mrs. Henrietta Teeter, Mrs. Melvin Nello, Mrs. Lee Facey and Mrs. Julia Honeysett.

Return to Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem, whose vacation in Ensenada, Mexico, was interrupted when they rushed home to be with Mrs. Van Ophem's aunt, Mrs. Laura Whipple, when she was taken to the hospital, have resumed their vacation in Ensenada. Mrs. Whipple's improved condition, and her subsequent return to her home in Niles, made it possible for them to return to Mexico.

To Fly East

Mrs. Ronald Oliver will take a plane today for Maryland to join her husband who is stationed near the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He writes home to his mother here, Mrs. Helen Oliver, "Give me California." Apparently he is suffering from the heat of the east coast.

Return from Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kounovsky have returned home to Newark after a four weeks' trip to Nebraska where they visited friends and relatives.

Back from Oklahoma

The Henry Lewis family of Newark is back home again after a two weeks' trip to Oklahoma. They returned home last week-end.

WINIFRED ROGERS, WILBUR THERIEN JR. NUPTIALS SCHEDULED SATURDAY NIGHT

It will be a seven o'clock evening ceremony this Saturday night at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville that will unite in marriage Winifred Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Rogers of Centerville, and Wilbur A. Therien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Therien of Menlo Park.

The bride, who met her husband-to-be when they both were attending San Jose State College, will have as her matron-of-honor her future sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Lang, who made the trip out here with her husband from Deerfield, Illinois, in order to attend the nuptials. Miss Rogers' other attendants will be Dorothy Shanks of Irvington, Arlene Lemos of Hayward, and Grace Childs of Atherton.

Mr. Lang, who came out with his wife from Illinois, will do best man honors.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Washington Union High School, and attended San Jose State College. She is employed at the Hewlitt-Packard Company in Palo Alto as a bookkeeper.

Mr. Therien, a graduate of Hayward High, also attended San Jose State and is now employed at the telephone company in Palo Alto, where the couple will make their home.

A reception, following the ceremony, will be held at the Country Club in Centerville.

The world's largest almond orchards are in the vicinity of Paso Robles.

Bridge Club Saturday

Miss Margaret Fair of Centerville will entertain the members of her bridge group at her home this Saturday night. Those planning to come are Mr. and Mrs. Val Tuchsen, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Marriott, Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Truscott, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams.

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HERE'S HOW WE DO IT

The first thing a customer asks when he sees the prices at the Niles Furniture Company is: **HOW CAN YOU SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES?**

A statewide survey of furniture stores shows a gross mark-up on furniture of 34.57%. It costs the average furniture store 28.09% of this to pay operating expense, which leaves an average net profit of 7.92%, before taxes. Then, how can we sell at prices that save you 23½ per cent? Do we lose money? No. We still make a fair net profit.

But we have to save somewhere. So we gave up delivery, expensive store displays, high rent, etc. By having you work for us, by taking home your furniture and setting it up yourself, you are able to buy furniture **FOR 23½% LESS.**

No large store can do this because fixed expenses prohibit them from selling at such low prices. We are making more money, too, besause more people are buying furniture from us.

The type of advertising of some stores is misleading in a great many cases. The prices you see in our store reflect **REAL VALUES.** We are bringing this information before the public so that you can see how we operate, and **HOW YOU SAVE.**

Don't think that the prices in other stores are too high, though. They are giving something extra for the extra price.. They deliver, provide beautiful displays, and hire salesmen to help you select furniture. At the Niles Furniture Company, we save all this expense and **PASS THE SAVING ON TO YOU.**

You'll be interested in how these savings add up:

On Salaries and Wages, we save	16.51%
On Rent, we save	1.52%
On Miscellaneous Operating Expense, we save	5.47%
Total Amount Saved	23.50%

And Here's an Extra Special Bargain!

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30 Per Cent Off

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IT'S THE HOTTEST DEAL IN TOWN!

ROSE-VALENTE K-F MOTORS
118 North Main Street, Centerville

COME DRIVE ONE FREE—SEE FOR YOURSELF!

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Alameda County Postmasters' Association held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the International Kitchen with Host Postmaster Lois Bottenberg of Mission San Jose presiding. President Luther Dunlap conducted the business meeting following a very delicious dinner. Mrs. Bottenberg then introduced the speaker of the evening, Reverend Georges Bourque of Dominican Convent, who gave a very interesting talk, illustrated by slides, of his trip to the Holy land during the Holy year Pilgrimage last year. Those present were Postmaster and Mrs. Tony Foster of Hayward, Postmaster Brown of Warm Springs, Postmaster Mary Janeiro of Decoto, Postmaster Manuel Lewis of Centerville, Postmaster Postmaster Lucille O'Loughlin and husband John of Sunol, retired Postmaster William McKinnon of Livermore, honorary life member, Postmaster and Mrs. Pete Murray of Livermore, Postmaster Manuel Joseph of Irvington, Postmaster and Mrs. Ford Samuel of Alameda, Postmaster Gertrude Mooney, Mr. Mooney, Mrs. Videl and a guest from San Lorenzo, Postmaster John Francisco, Pleasanton, Postmaster and Mrs. George Perry of San Leandro, Postmaster and Mrs. Luther Dunlap of Berkeley, Postmaster and Mrs. Ed Enos of Niles, and Postmaster Lois Bottenberg and husband Glen, mail messenger Herman Medeiros and wife Beverly, clerk Rosalyn Hays and son Stanley, all of the Mission post office, and Mrs. Ruth Santos, daughter of Mrs. Bottengerg, and Daniel Silva, guests.

TO SUMMER CAMP

Stanley Phillips, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Phillips, joined all the rest of the 4-H boys and girls of this section and went by bus to summer camp for a week in the Sonoma district. They all seemed to be set for a wonderful time if shouts and laughter were a good sign.

IN MERCHANT MARINES

We hear that Jim McGue has joined the merchant marines and has been on one trip already. Mrs. Alyce McGue and daughter, Sanday, will go to San Francisco to make their future home as soon as Mission affair are settled. Gee, we hate to see you leave us, Alyce. Why not stick around?

FOUL BALL!

Mrs. William Lawrence had what might of been a lot more serious accident than it was, last Sunday, for grandson Billy Amaral of Sunnyvale, while playing with some rocks ,threw one and grandmother received it "right in the eye." Her glasses were broken and the eye cut quite severely, but it is "all better" now. I bet Billy thinks twice before he throws next time for he was one scared little four-year-old.

HOUSE GUEST

House guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray for a few weeks is Mrs. Grace McEwan of San Diego.

WELCOME BACK

Welcome back to your home town, Mrs. Marie Lawrence Cunha and daughters. Marie tells us that her husband, Elidio Cunha, has been sent to Korea with the U. S. Army so she and the kiddies have moved into the old Tate place on Bryant street to be near her folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER

We are sorry to hear that another of our old timers has gone to his last rest. On Monday morning early Mr. Antone F. Vargas, rancher for many years here, died following a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Emma, and son, Abel, and many other relatives.

THE TURNER PLACE

As long as I can remember and that is some twenty or more years since I fist arrived in the Mission, we have referred to one place as the Turner Place, and now I hear that Mr. Bill Turner has sold it. It will seem funny to refer to it as some place else. The McGues, who have been living there for a year, are going to the Big City. It was the home of the late Margaret Turner and her family for many many years.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Honestly, most every issue of the paper here lately I have had to tell of someone else who has been sent to the hospital. So this time it is Mrs. Hortense Cunha who entered San Jose Hospital on Sunday for a major operation. We will be looking for you back real soon and it will be nice to convalesce in an easy chair in your own lovely back yard and have daughter Shirley as your nurse, and friend husband (Tom) as your body guard. Snap it up, kid, and come back smiling as you always do.

A VACATION?

Our librarian, Mrs. Rose Recend, is on vacation for a couple of weeks and she is like some one else I know very well (ME). Instead of really going on a well earned vacation, she plants herself in the cot shed and works.

IN CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and daughter, Charleen, are enjoying a few days vacation touring the coast and visiting in Carmel.

BERELEY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Click and daughter, Linda, are enjoying the company of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weakley. They are Mrs. Click's parents, and on Tuesday they took a motor trip to Big Basin, and also the Mystery House near the Mystery Spot near Santa Cruz, Saratoga.

TO LOS ANGELES

Mr. Rudolph Weibel took off Wednesday morning for another of his business trips to Los Angeles. He is the owner of the Weibel Champagne Winery.

LOCAL GARDENERS IN HAYWARD SHOW

Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Newark and Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Niles had major roles in planning the Hayward Garden Club's exhibit at the Hayward Diamond Jubilee, which started yesterday to run through Sunday.

Mrs. Rogers is chairman of the plant sale, and Mrs. Nelson is chairman of the cut flowers and specimen exhibit.

The club planned one of the finest exhibits of flowers, shrubs, cut flowers, special flower arrangements and garden accessories in its history.

The garden show, which is being held on the Hayward Union High School's 60-acre campus, coincides with the annual Farm, Home and Industry Fair, site of all Diamond Jubilee festivities. The garden show, as well as the fair, is open free to the public.

Where's the Fire?

Saturday, July 14, Newark, 3:25 p.m., grass fire on Sycamore St.

Sunday, July 10, Niles, 10:35 p.m., grass fire near International Kitchen.

Monday, July 16, Decoto, 10:13 p.m., grass fire at Ninth and D Streets.

Clear Lake is the largest body of water lying wholly within California.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SHIFTS AIDES HERE

District Attorney J. F. Coakley this week granted Deputy District Attorney Thomas J. Buckley a military leave of absence and announced the transfer of Deputy District Attorney Roy G. Pucci to the Hayward Branch of the district attorney's office.

At the same time Coakley said Deputy District Attorney George P. Oakes will replace Buckley, who has been called to active duty as a captain in the United States Army, as head of the Hayward office.

Pucci, a World War II veteran, served with the Marine Corps with the rank of first lieutenant. He saw service with the First Division at Peleliu and Okinawa. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Prior to his transfer to the Hayward office Pucci served in the civil department of the district attorney's office at the court house and in the traffic court at the Oakland City Hall. A graduate of St. Mary's College and the University of San Francisco Law School, he resides at 290 Perue Street, San Lorenzo.

Oakes, who has been assigned to the Hayward office for the past two years, is a graduate of the Univeristy of California and the Stanford Law School. He is a veteran of World War II and served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant. Oakes resides at 21188 East 14th Street, Hayward.

Buckley, a graduate of the Univeristy of San Francisco and Hastings Law School, has been in charge of the Hayward office for the past ten months. His home is at 990 Vermont Street, Oakland.

The Hayward Branch of the district attorney's office serves the city and justice courts in Hayward, San Leandro, Niles, Centerville, Pleasanton and Livermore.

CERAMICS CLASS FREE TO PUBLIC

Some of our township residents will not add their names to the list of those who are treking towards Tahoe, Yosemite, and Clear Lake. To those we say: have fun at home.

Mrs. Betty Fassnacht of 1225 Morrison Avenue, Niles, has a good suggestion to offer those who want to while away some of their summer hours in a relaxing, as well as profitable, pastime. She has started a class in ceramics, taking over the pupils of Mrs. Burlia James' class, and hoping to add new members.

"There is no charge," said Mrs. Fassnacht. "I will give instructions free, and I have a kiln, and materials are available."

The class will be in session on Tuesday nights, starting at 7 o'clock, on Friday afternoons, at one o'clock, and Friday evenings at seven.

"Anyone interested is invited to come to my home and attend these classes," stated Mrs. Fassnacht. "Those who get started now will be able to start making Christmas gifts."

Mrs. James was forced to turn over her class to Mrs. Fassnacht because of illness.

SPORTS

BEAR CATS LOSE 12-INNING GAME

By TONY ROGERS

The Bear Cast Club lost a hard 12-inning tussle, 5 to 4, to the Santa Cruz Seahawks at Santa Cruz last Sunday.

Harvey Hernandez pitched the entire game for the Bear Cats, allowing eleven hits and walking six. He struck out four men and was responsible for three of the runs scored.

The Cats scored three times in the third inning but also lost a run in their frame when Marshall was called out for failing to touch third base. This cost the ball game as the score was tied at the end of the ninth.

Ed Rose led the team at bat with a double and a single in two tries. He only played four innings as he was forced out of the game with a pulled muscle. He featured in two double plays, one from Freitas to himself to Roderick and the other from Silveria.

Roderick and Faria also collected two base hits for the Bear Cats.

Next Sunday the Bear Cats will meet the Chapel of the Oaks Club from Oakland at the high school diamond at Centerville.

The box score:

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, cf	6	0	1
Silveria, lf	3	1	0
Roderick, 1b	5	1	1
Rose, 2b	2	0	2
J. Dutra, 3b	5	0	0
Faria, rf	4	1	1
Freitas, ss	3	0	0
Rivers, c	2	0	0
Hernandez, p	5	1	1
Lemos, 2b	3	0	0
Vargas, c	2	0	1
Totals	40	4	7

SEAHAWKS

	AB	R	H
Burrage, 2b	6	0	1
Clementson, rf	4	0	0
Davis, c	5	1	2
Sloper, 3b	4	0	3
Walters, 1b	4	0	1
Petty, cf	4	2	2
Hager, ss	1	0	0
Ragan, lf	2	0	1
Hoffman, p	0	0	0
Reese, rf	1	2	0
Mcrao, ss	3	0	0
Berti, lf	2	0	0
Juhl, p	4	0	1
Totals	40	5	11

NEWARK BOY WINS TROPHY IN MEET

Kenneth Andrus of Newark brought home the bacon last Sunday—or, in this case, a handsome trophy—as a reward for winning first place in the stunt division of the model plane meet at Seal Stadium in San Francisco.

Kenneth, a member of the Newark Model Busters, was not the only one of the Model Busters to cover himself with glory, for Lovell Scott took third place in the same division.

PUBLIC SHOOT AT NILES ON SUNDAY

Nimrods of the East Bay area will have a chance to "sight in" their guns in preparation for the coming deer season when the Niles Sportsmen's Club sponsors its annual deer shoot at the club grounds on the Niles-Mission Highway Sunday.

Al Gamba, general chairman, has announced that shooting will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. with the sharpshooters competing for their choice of many valuable prizes.

Events to be offered include a running deer shoot, trap shoot and small bore competition.

Refreshments and ammunition will be available at the grounds.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCORES

Kleine's 15, Wedgewood 3
American Forge 0, Y.M.I. 7
L & V 6, Ray's Market 4
Kleine's 3, L & V 1
American Forge 6, Frick's 3

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION GAMES NEXT WEEK

Today (Friday)
Wedgewood vs. L. & V.
Day's Market vs. Frick's

Monday
Kleine's vs. American Forge
Y. M. I. vs. Frick's

Wednesday
Wedgewood vs. American Forge
Ray's Market vs. Kleine's

Butte County takes its name from the Sutter Buttes which lie in Yuba County.

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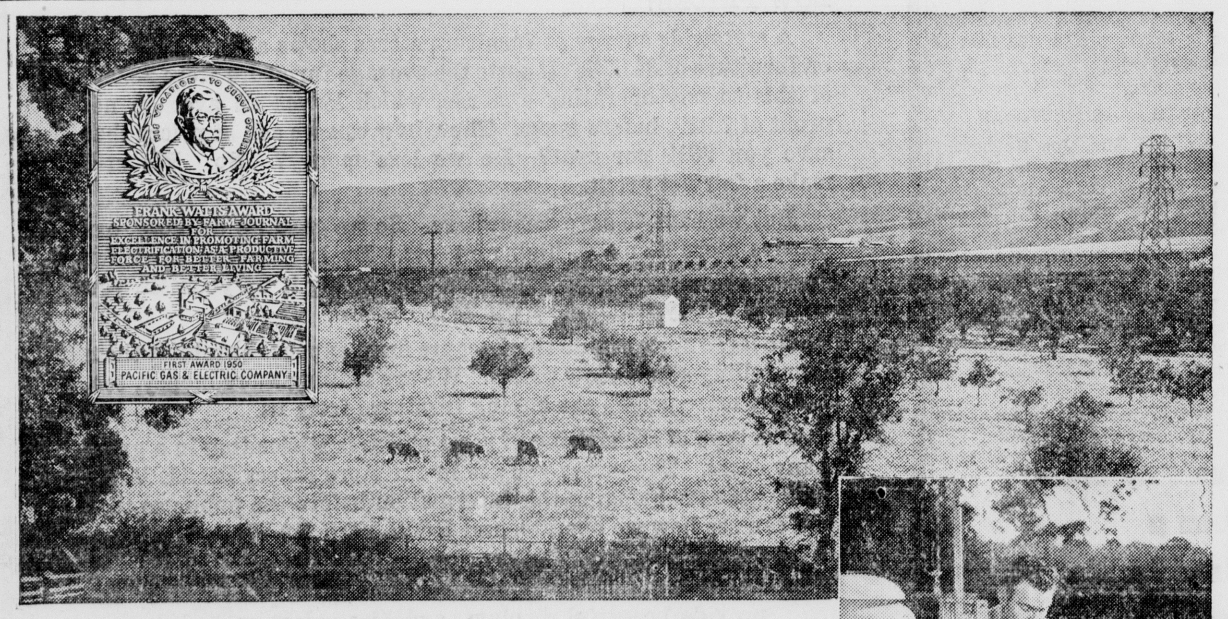
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PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E. WINS ANOTHER TOP U.S. HONOR FOR SERVICE TO FARMS!

The average California farm last year produced $16,000 in crops, *three times* the national average. A real help in making these farms so productive is the widespread use of low-cost electricity. Pumping of irrigation water, for example, averages only 3½% of production costs, increases crop yield 20 times.

So outstanding is the role of electric power in aiding California agriculture that P. G. and E. was judged by Farm Journal Magazine as best in the U. S. "... *in promoting farm electrification as a productive force for better farming and better living.*" You'll be interested in how P. G. and E. brings greater prosperity to the farmer—even if you live in a city—for 40% of the business in California cities depends upon agriculture.

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So that farmers' pumping plants will deliver the greatest amount of water at lowest cost, P. G. and E. maintains pump testing crews that save thousands of dollars for customers. This service is free.

A staff of over 100 Farm Power Advisors is maintained by P. G. and E. to help farmers get maximum efficiency from electric installations at minimum cost for power. Last year these men made 39,326 free calls.

Even remote farms in mountain areas enjoy metropolitan utility service. From August of 1945 to last December, P. G. and E. built over 14,000 miles of rural lines. At present over 98½% of California farms are electrified.

Housewives on farms and in cities alike enjoy electric living at rates lower than in 1940. Electric rates in Pacific Gas and Electric's farm territory are among the lowest in the entire United States.

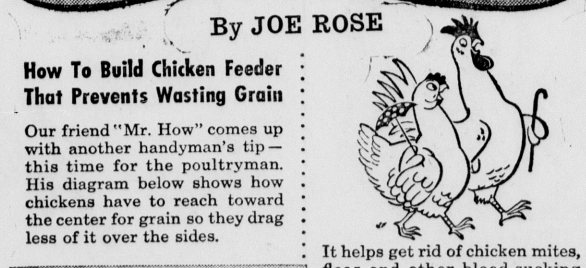
25X-W-751

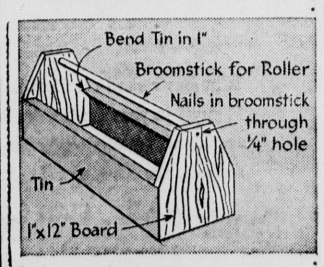
The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By JOE ROSE

How To Build Chicken Feeder That Prevents Wasting Grain

Our friend "Mr. How" comes up with another handyman's tip—this time for the poultryman. His diagram below shows how chickens have to reach toward the center for grain so they drag less of it over the sides.





It's easily cleaned—speeds your sanitation program. To boost this program further, spray cleaned coops, houses and roosts regularly with Standard Poultry House Spray.

It helps get rid of chicken mites, fleas and other blood-sucking vermin such as ticks, spiders and scorpions which weaken poultry, cut down profits.

Call us today for ready-to-use Standard Poultry House Spray. Service is the watchword of our local business.

A Standard Oil Company of California Product

DISTRIBUTED BY

JOSEPH G. ROSE

Mission Highway, Irvington Phone Irv. 111

With a

POMONA TILE KITCHEN

your friends will say

"Lucky You!"

Building or remodeling, it's *exciting* to select Pomona Space-Rite Tile. It's genuine clay tile—sparkling, colorfast, impervious to stains, burns, scratches.

Let us help you plan the lifetime kitchen of your dreams.

CALL TODAY

JAMES L. SWANSON

605 Third Street, Niles
Phone Niles 7642 after 7 p.m.

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: 1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

Telephone Niles 3261

L. R. BATMAN, Editor & Publisher

M. W. CHILCOTE, News Editor

VIVIAN BATMAN, Society Editor

HOW LOYAL ARE YOU?

A man came through the business section of Niles this week, stopped at one of the business houses and said to the proprietor, "I have some fine electrical fixtures which I bought from a contractor who ordered too many. I can let you have them at half price. Do you need any?"

"Yes, I do need some," said the proprietor. "As a matter of fact I've been thinking of getting a couple. But when I do, I'll buy them from one of our township electric dealers, who support our township, who pay taxes here, and who contribute in a large measure to the growth and prosperity of our community."

The cut-rate itinerant salesman was unprepared for this pledge of allegiance to local enterprises, and walked out of the business house with a sheepish look on his face.

Last week a local housewife opened the door to a stocking salesman. "Have you seen our fine hose?" he asked. "You can't beat them anywhere at any price. The reason we can let you have such a good buy on them is because we eliminate retail sales costs, and go directly from door-to-door to you, the buyer."

"Yes," interrupted the housewife, "and you don't live in this community, you don't pay taxes here, you spend your money in some other town, and you're taking business away from our local merchants who give us good service and fair prices and who are always willing to donate to our clubs and organizations."

This salesman, like the other one, had nothing to say to such a logical argument.

If all township residents were as loyal to our local business firms as the two examples cited above there would be a surge of prosperity that would be felt all over the area.

Unfortunately, however, shoppers will rush in to Hayward or San Jose or Oakland, buy what they think is a bargain, only to return home and find the same item in one of our township firms at THE SAME PRICE. Then naively exclaim, "Why, I didn't know you carried this!"

A good maxim for township shoppers to follow is this: Patronize out-of-town merchants and salesmen only after you are sure you can't get what you want from your local merchants.

ENOUGH BULLYING

The suspension of truce negotiations over the refusal of the Communists to permit our newsmen to visit Kaesong might have seemed to some people a trivial reason for halting such vital talks. But a lot more was involved than the mere presence or absence of our correspondents. General Ridgeway made it clear that this was but one of several straws in the wind indicating what the Reds were up to.

They had already pulled one trick in leading us into truce talks in a city controlled by their forces. Kaesong was supposed to be an open city. A second trick was the photographing of American truce delegates being escorted by Communist armed guards. In this way the attempt was being made to convince the world that the United Nations had been forced to sue for peace. Had we yielded to the arrogant refusal to let our newsmen into Kaesong the propaganda campaign would have been greatly strengthened.

However, aside from the propaganda considerations, the enemy trickery in the truce proceedings showed their desire to bully us into acceptance of their terms. General Ridgeway had already bent over backward to insure success of the talks but by not challenging Communist control of Kaesong and by barring newsmen during the first two days of the talks. But he saw that it was time to call for a showdown. And it's better that we have the showdown now rather than later.

HOMES NEED CIVIL DEFENSE PLANNING

Every California home should have a civil defense family plan, Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, state Civil Defense director, declared recently.

The plan, he said, should include a definite assignment for each member of the household if there is an atomic attack, in addition to emergency food and medical supplies and selection of the most sheltered part of the house.

"There are two things which every family in the state can do right now," General Robertson said. "The first of these is to develop a family plan. It should be kept simple, but it should include all the essential needs of the family group.

"Secondly, it must be remembered the attack may come—in fact it probably will come—at a time when the family is scattered. Therefore, every family should work out a plan to meet after disaster.

"Assuming the worst—that their home may be destroyed by an air burst or be in an area dangerously contaminated by radioactivity from a water burst—the place selected for getting together should be at the home of a relative or friend in a nearby city."

RADIO SYSTEM FOR CIVIL DEFENSE

Inaugurated this week by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department was an expanded radio-telegraph communication system linking it directly by radio and teletype with law enforcement agencies in 75 cities in 29 states, all the provinces of Canada, and Havana, Cuba.

Sheriff H. P. Gleason said that Alameda is the first Sheriff's Department in the state to adopt the system, which operates in a special radio channel to be identified locally by the call letters KMD-92. Equipment is located at the sheriff's radio station, San Leandro, where installation was handled by Captain C. Brower McMurphy and Lt. Russell Woolum.

Besides its speed in obtaining file checks and other information for law enforcement officers, the system provides the utmost security. No outside agencies participate in handling or relaying messages, since it operates on its own special frequencies.

California's land area is greater than that of the British Isles.

The FARMERS CORNER

by Ralph H. Taylor

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

TAX HEARINGS UNDER WAY

In the United States on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C., hearings on another Federal tax increase—the third since the outbreak of the Korean war—are under way.

The House representatives already have passed and sent to the Senate its tax-increase proposal—a boost of 7.2 billion dollars a year. The Senate has the choice of accepting the House recommendations, of heeding the Administration's request of boosting the increase to 10 billion a year, or of enacting a more modest increase than the House proposes.

TEN BILLION MORE

In the first week of hearings, the Senate heard Secretary of the State Snyder ask for a tax bill $3,000,000,000 higher than that enacted by the House. Mr. Snyder estimated that government spending in the next fiscal year will reach a staggering $68,400,000,000. The larger increase is needed, Snyder declared, because without it the Treasury will have to borrow "several billion dollars" during the next six months.

Actually, the record shows, as the Senators pointed out, that the Treasury is now running a substantial cash surplus of $4,312,000,000 for the current year.

SENATE COOL

Significantly, too, Secretary Snyder's request for a boost of 10 billion dollars in taxes met with a rather cool reception on the part of the Senate. While the hearings are expected to last until August, most observers predict that the Senate will trim the House bill, rather than increase it, in the final analysis.

Senator Byrd, Democrat from Virginia, proposed that the tax increase be held to $4,600,000,000. Senator Taft, head of the GOP Policy Committee, has declared that the tax bill should wait until the government is less vague with its expenditures program. Taft queried: "How much money are we going to spend? How many more tax bills are we going to have?"

SATURATION POINT

At the heart of the matter seems to be the feeling expressed by Representative Doughton, Democrat of North Cadolina, and Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, that America has just about reached the saturation point in Federal taxation—and will have reached that point under the House-proposed 7 billion dollar increase. Doughton states that the sum is "as large an amount as could safely be collected from the economy under present conditions."

A spokesman for the Budget Bureau related to the Senators, however, that tentative estimates of government spending for the year after this amount to "somewhere between 80 and 90 billion dollars." It is not a cheerful outlook for the American taxpayer anyway you look at it.

Approximately half of California's hunters prefer to hunt small game.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11 A.M.
Held in Odd Fellows Building, First and J Streets.

MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

O. K. BARBER SHOP
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Try us once and you'll be a regular customer
2 Barbers - No Waiting
Union Shop - Open 9 to 6
Tuesdays thru Saturdays
127 MISSION ST., IRVINGTON

SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

VAIL BARBER
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS
SHELL
SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

BIGGEST where it counts!

BIGGEST in shoulder room

BIGGEST in hip room

BIGGEST in Savings

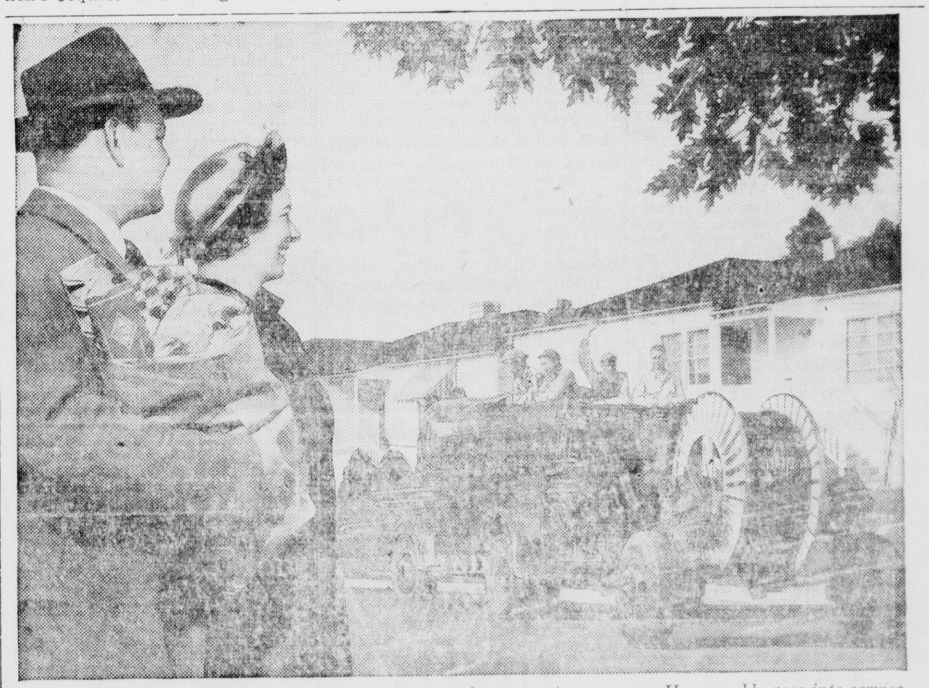
BIGGEST in luggage-compartment volume, too! Yes, Ford alone in the low-price field gives you so much living room . . . so much storage space. And for the biggest savings in the low-price field, you can't beat Ford's V-8 and Six engines. Both feature high compression performance on *regular* gas!

SEE OUR SPARKLING NEW TELEVISION SHOW
FORD FESTIVAL—starring James Melton, with outstanding guest artists, NBC-TV network (set day, time, station).

FORD F.C.A.

Come in and "Test Drive" it!

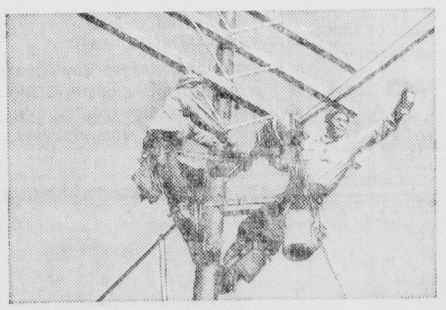
JOE ADAMS
Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township
Centerville — Phone 8-8754



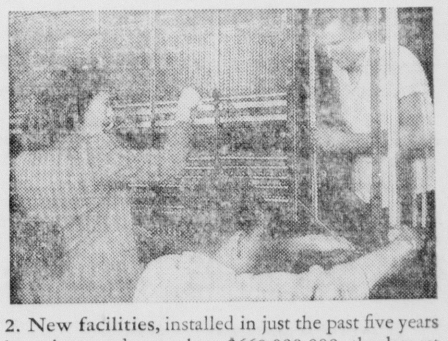
Telephone service is always homemade, in and for each community we serve. Here a cable goes into service.

MORE HOME-TOWN SERVICE FOR WEST'S HOME TOWNS

We're putting many millions more into telephone facilities this year



1. All across the West, in the country and in the cities, telephone people are still hard at it expanding and improving the telephone system. For our population continues to grow. The demand for new telephone service goes right on . . . in spite of our having doubled the number of telephones in use in the past ten years. And doubling the amount of money invested in the telephone business in just five years.

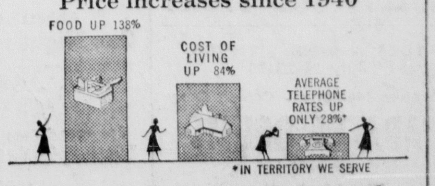


2. New facilities, installed in just the past five years have increased our plant $660,000,000, the largest expansion program ever executed by any public utility operating company. Again in 1951, we'll put many millions of investors' money into the West. Much of the material we will use will be purchased in the West's towns and cities. Certainly most of them will benefit from the program's jobs and payrolls.

3. It's taken a tremendous investment to build to serve the million and a half new telephones we've added since 1945. And, building as we have in the face of inflated costs, the equipment to serve a new telephone has averaged about $400. Before 1940, the average was about $250. Yet rates are up far less than our costs of providing service . . . on the average less than half as much as the cost of living. Your telephone is one of your budget's best friends.

Pacific Telephone

Price increases since 1940



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

$5800—2 bedroom rustic, garage, laundry, 100x150 lot. Terms.

$7650—2 bedroom, lovely, att. gar., 50x110 lot. Clean. $1500 down.

$9500—5 room home, gar., 60x150 lot, all util. $7400 FHA., bal. low monthy payments.

$9750—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 50x110 lot. Close to everything.

$6000—½ down—Level acre with 2 room rustic rented for $40 mo. Room for many more rentals.

$12,600—Large 5 room home, nearly new, gar., 75x150 lot. $2600 down.

$17,000—1½ acres, 7-room home, rental bringing $50 mo. Barn, well. Fine for large family. 2 blocks school, stores, transportation. $4000 will handle.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

SETTLING ESTATE, see this well kept three-bedroom stucco home in excellent location opposite Newark Elementary School. Detached double garage, large lot 50x200, nicely landscaped, several bearing fruit trees. 647 Cherry Road, Newark. 23tfc

FOR RENT

MODERN 4-room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone Irvington 159-W. 29tfc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 18tfc

HELP WANTED

TWO HOUSEKEEPERS wanted at Mission Road Sanatorium, Niles-Mission Highway. 29c

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115M. RFD Bx 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tfc

WANTED

OLD SEWING MACHINES. Duffey Brothers, Niles 4621. 18tfc

INSURANCE

INSURANCE, all lines, standard companies. Are you taking a vacation? You need burglary and theft insurance. It's a dry time! Better get and increase your fire insurance. Aut accidents? One second can get you in a lot of trouble. For any type of insurance, call E. B. Hodges, Centerville 8-8671. 29c

Portland, Oregon, is one of the nation's greatest freshwater ports.

San Diego is the base for the 11th United States Naval District.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
July 20-21
Rod Cameron - Audrey Long
CAVALRY SCOUT
—also—
Alfred Drake - Janet Blair
TARS AND SPARS

SUNDAY-MONDAY
July 22-23
Donald O'Connor - Helena Carter
DOUBLE CROSSBONES
—and—
Richard Conte - Julia Adams
HOLLYWOOD STORY

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
July 24-25-26
Stephen McNally - Coleen Gray
APACHE DRUMS
—plus—
The Rio Brothers
CASA MANANA

FOR SALE

A-1 Used Cars

1948 CHEVROLET Panel, ½ ton, like new. One owner. 28,000 actual miles. This is our buy of the week. Better hurry. Stock No. 92.

1949 FORD Custom 2-dor Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Motor just overhauled. New tires. Just traded in on a new Ford. Truly a fine buy. Priced below OPS ceiling. Stock No. 68.

1949 FORD Club Coupe. Easy to handle. Right for the whole family. Has ample luggage space. Mechanically perfect and ready for some lucky person to drive home. Underpriced for quick sale. Stock No. 75.

1949 FORD Coupe. Here's the car for the small family. Loads of luggage space. Fully equipped and in perfect condition throughout. Act now. This won't last. Stock No. 96.

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Hardly used. Can't be told from new. Inexpensive to run. Mechanically perfect. Priced far below its original cost. Stock No. 89.

1939 PONTIAC Coupe. A mechanic's delight. Can't say anything good about this car. Only the price tag is attractive. $50 takes it home. Stock No. 90.

1946 PONTIAC Club Coupe. Fully equipped. Beautiful lines. Easy to drive and park. Just traded on a new Ford. This fine car is ready to be refinished. Hurry and you can select your own color combination. Stock No. 98.

1945 GMC 2½-ton truck. Long wheelbase. Equipped for heavy hauling. Priced just right for quick sale. Better hurry. This won't last. Stock No. 75.

JOE ADAMS
Ford Sales and Service for Washington Township for 16 Years
Phone Centerville 8-8754

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR — completely rebuilt, 1-year factory guarantee, $85. Used washer, good working condition, $20. 1032 First St., Niles. 25tfc

20-GAL. WATER HEATER, brand new, $54. E. H. Frick Plumbing Co., phone Niles 4437. 26c4

VISIT OUR BIG STORE
2 FLOORS OF MERCHANDISE
MAYTAG WASHERS, Whirlpool Automatic, combination Televisions sets, only 25% down.
WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock screens. Free estimates.
LANE CEDAR CHESTS, Beauty Rest, Perfect Sleeper and Sealy Orthopedic mattresses, only 15% down.
Liberal Trade-In Allowances
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone Newark 3-3950
12tfc

WE PRINT
PICKERS' TICKETS
TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Niles

CENTER THEATRE
CENTERVILLE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
July 20-21
Brian Donlevy - Ella Raines
Fighting Coast Guard
—and—
Rex Allen
Thunder in God's Country

SUNDAY - MONDAY
July 22-23
George Raft - Coleen Gray
LUCKY NICK CAIN
—and—
Abbott and Costello
One Night in the Tropics

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
July 24-25-26
Spencer Tracy - Joan Bennett
Father's Little Dividend
—plus—
Cameron Mitchell - Amanda Blake
Smuggler's Gold

FOR SALE

HERE THEY ARE!
Guaranteed OK Used Cars

1948 DeSOTO Club Coupe Custom. Radio, heater, sun visors, plastic seat covers, white sidewall tires, chrome discs. Low mileage. Priced right to sell. Locally owned.

1947 CHEVROLET 2-dr. aero sedan, radio, heater, outside sun visor, plastic seat covers, white sidewall tires, spotlight, fog lights, chrome disc, windshield washer. Hurry for this one.

1947 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, sparkling green finish. Must see to appreciate.

Compare our used car GUARANTEE and PRICES with anyone's —Then decide.

Every Deal a Square Deal
Central Chevrolet
Centerville
199 N. Main St. Phone 8-8346

APARTMENT-SIZE 1950 model Occidental gas range. Used only 3 weeks. Best offer takes. Phone Niles 7673. 29c

WALTER CONNOLLY'S BARGAIN CENTER
PRACTICALLY NEW, used four months, Western Holly apartment size stove. Cost $119, now $69.50.
LIKE NEW, Wedgewood trash-burner model gas stove. Late model. $119.50.
7 CU. FT. Coldspot Refrigerator. Guaranteed perfect condition. $79.50.
6 CU. FT. Norge Refrigerator. Perfect condition. $64.50.
LATE MODEL Norge apartment-size refrigerator, $69.50, guaranteed.
EASY SPIN-DRY WASHER, used 6 months. Guaranteed like new. Original cost, $189.50, now $99.50
SPECIAL. Used 2 twin model beds, one walnut vanity, one high-boy, two mattresses, two springs. Special $49.50.
We Give S&H Green Stamps
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
Across from school Phone 80-W

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, Master Built No. 25, sleeps 4. Apply Mr. Eubanks, Masonic Home, Niles-Decoto Highway. 29c2

HOUSE TRAILER. Apply Petit's Park, 3 miles up Niles Canyon. 29p

SERVICES

DRESSMAKING and alterations. During the summer, call weekends only. Esther Harter, 211 Deer Rd., Canyon Hts., Niles. Phone Niles 8772. 27tfc

PLOWING and DISCING. Sand, gravel, red rock, top soil for sale. Paving, grading, excavating. W. E. McElvain, phone Niles 3184. 8tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, bought, sold and repaired. DUFFY BROS., 760 First Street. Phone Niles 4621. 48tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming. locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings at the time of our recent bereavement.

The Family of
FELECIA E. GOMES

IRVINGTON BOY SCOUTS HAVE SWIMMING PARTY

A group of Irvington Boy Scouts enjoyed a swimming party at Hidden Valley Tuesday evening. Gus Robertson, troop committeeman, accompanied them.

Whether your watch is an imported or domestic model, new or old—we can repair it for you, provide missing parts and bracelet attachments.

EASLEY'S
Watch & Clock Repair Shop
110 J Street
Next to Post Office Niles

FOR SALE

Good Will Used Cars

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE

1949 Chieftain DeLuxe Pontiac 2-door Sedan, 8 cyl., heater and radio. Low mileage, top condition.

1949 Chieftain DeLuxe Pontiac Sedan Cpe., 8 cyl., hydromatic, heater and radio., new lacquer paint. A real honey.

1947 Dodge ¾ ton pickup. 4 speed transmission. A good deal for the 'cot fields.

1942 Hudson 4-door Sedan. New paint. Good condition.

New Car Minded? Now on our Showroom floor:

Chieftain DeLuxe 2-door Sedan, 8 cyl. Hydromatic, heater and radio. Two-tone grey.

Chieftain DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, 8 cyl. Hydromatic, heater and radio. Palmetto green.

DiGIULIO PONTIAC
AMERICAN GARAGE
737 Main Street Phone 3281
Niles, Calif.

Look! Look!

HERE ARE SOME TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

1946 Ford Club Coupe. This is a nice car.

1933 Graham Sedan, clean car, good rubber, perfect condition, cheap.

1935 Chevrolet, good rubber, good work car. $85.

1950 Studebaker Sedan, 4-door. Almost new. 8500 miles. Good buy.

BAUMAN MOTOR SALES
Highway 17
Centerville Phone 8-2086
28c

FINAL RITES HELD FOR ALVARADO CHILD

Final rites, conducted by the Berge Mortuary Company for Mary Chavez, infant daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chavez of Alvarado, were held on July 17. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at Hayward. The baby died at an Oakland Hospital.

Home Town News

"This gun 'hits the spot' . . . just like the Grade A Pasteurized milk from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY . . . think I'll drive down for some right now.

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
CENTERVILLE 8-8437
CALIF.

FAMILY PICNIC THIS SATURDAY

A family picnic for Newark Cub Scouts and their parents is planned for this Saturday, July 21. The picnic will be held at Bonita Park, between Sunol and Pleasanton, starting at eleven o'clock and ending at four o'clock.

Cubs are asked to bring their own lunches. Punch and coffee will be served at the picnic grounds.

The Cubs, who will remain active throughout the summer, are practicing baseball and have reached the stage now where they will challenge any Cub team for a Saturday morning game.

Louis L. Cardoza Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

CENTERVILLE

An exclusive tract of distinctively styled ranch type homes on large lots will be built soon in Centerville. Buyer may choose style as well as the finish of interior.

Two bedroom home, insulated, landscaped, in fine section of town, 1 year old, lot 57x164. $2100 down.

Frontage on Central Ave. for homes and apartments.

OTHER PROPERTIES

Two acre chicken ranch, fine home, well equipt for 2000 hens or 4000 fryers.

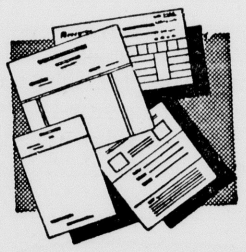
Five room home on ½ acre, well and pressure system, fine vegetable garden, 2 car garage and extra room. $12,500.

Business property on highway with buildings in Centerville, Newark, and Alvarado. See us for particulars.

FOR ORCHARDS, FARMS and HOMES, CONTACT OUR OFFICE

111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

PRINTING of Distinction



WHETHER it be a small quantity of business cards or a complete line of business stationery . . . The Township Register commercial printing service will do the job well and economically.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

MOTHER OF 33,750 FISH DIES AT 28

If ever a fish deserved a full-fledged obituary it is "Old Granny," a 28-year-old mackinaw trout who passed to her reward recently at the State's Mt. Shasta fish hatchery.

The once-prolific matriarch was the last of California's hatchery-bred mackinaws. Although none of her possible family of 33,750 children were with her at the end, the hatchery crew was in attendance, clocking off the fish statistics Old Granny's 28 productive years had upset.

She lived four times as long as does the average wild mackinaw, and weighed about 17 pounds at her heaviest. By human standards, she lived the equivalent of 268 years.

A native of Minnesota, she was part of a shipment of eggs brought to the Division of Fish and Game hatchery in 1293, where until her death, she was one of a quartette of display specimens viewed by thousands of visitors. She became the lone survivor when she outlasted a cousin who died at 24, in 1948.

Granny's demise closes the books on State experiments with the raising and planting of mackinaws. None of the large lake trout have been planted in California waters for nearly two decades. Artificial propagation efforts have since been switched to native trout species.

RADIO STAR WILL SING AT SACRAMENTO FAIR

Dennis Day, world famous singing star of radio and screen, has been signed for appearances at the California State Fair, to be held August 30 through September 9.

The star, who first rose to fame on the Jack Benny program, will headline the night theatrical show at the State Fair in Sacramento for two evenings, September 6 and 7.

FINAL RITES FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Private funeral services were conducted on July 13 by the Chapel of the Palms for Paul Grossman, former Centerville resident, who died at a Santa Clara Hospital on July 9.

Interment was at Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville.

Say you saw it In The Register.

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VALUES

$1,000 will buy this nice 3-year-old home, newly renovated, lge. liv. rm., near business area, lot 50x 200. Full price $8500.

Niles—Lot, corner location, in apricot orchard, lot size 62x148.

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5 Acres—Apricot orchard, Monterey style home, rear cottage, in good location. Priced to sell.

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Acreage for sale, ½ acre and up.

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6. Extra choice Niles home on half acre. Double garage. $16,850.
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9. VEGETABLE LAND. Very choicest. Leveled. Has been kept conditioned and fertilized. Highest productivity. All the finest irrigation water you want. 2 houses. 21½ acres. Centerville area.
10. More than 200 listings. Several larger farms—63 acres, 78 acres, and up.

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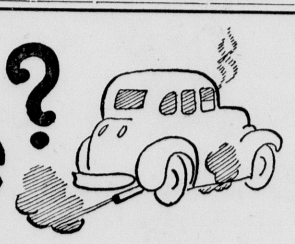
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

pipe tripe?



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And fill your car with smoke
But we can quickly replace 'em so
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Central Chevrolet Co.
119 N. MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE - PHONE 8-8346

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OUR BUSINESS IS PICKIN' UP

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

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"GOIN'" IS GOOD--IT LOOKS GONE T'ME!
J. DIGAN GENERAL STORE
WHY TH' PROFIT ON APPLES, PEARS, LEMONADE, COOKIES AN' SUCH IS ENORMOUS!
WHAT APPLES, PEARS, LEMONADE, COOKIES AN' SUCH? I DON'T SEE ANY!
NATCHERLY WE BUY TH' STOCK WITH YOUR HAFF DOLLAR!
AN' YOU GIVE ME HAFF INT'REST IN MY OWN BUSINESS?
WHAT NERVE!
Gene Byrnes

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n choice e. Large dining $11,500. ots $750 s.

Beau- ide tree.

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Very as been d ferti- uctivity. n water 21½ ea.

s. Sev- acres,

TATE C

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national s Asns.

MAGAZINE California
SECTION OF
Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday
Week Ending July 21, 1951

It's Always Vacationtime IN CALIFORNIA

Big Bear, Recreation Mecca, Answer to Southland Vacations

Big Bear Lake, a recreation mecca in California's huge San Bernardino county, is the answer to millions of vacation hungry city folk in the Greater Los Angeles area. Considered the foremost year around resort area of Southern California, Big Bear Lake Valley offers many tangible recreation assets.

—Ashcraft Photo

VACATIONLAND—Swimming is only one of the recreational opportunities that are available to the vacationland seeker at Big Bear Lake, in San Bernardino County. Many of the lodges at the lake offer this pleasant pastime.

Scenic beauty, ideal climate and the high, dry atmosphere at 7000 feet above sea level have combined to make it ideal for both health and recreation seekers.

Peculiarly, every season offers its own particular attraction, with emphasis on winter sports, including skiing, tobogganning, ice skating and sledding.

Safe Skiing

Beauty of pine-studded slopes, cleared for safe skiing, blue skies undimmed by smog or fog, and bright sunshine 339 days out of the year are a constant delight, both to the sports lover and the spectator.

And on top of all of this, Big Bear lake is surrounded by mountain peaks rising to majestic heights, surmounted by Sugarloaf's glistening baldness piercing the sky.

There is the new City Creek freeway from Highland Avenue which gives a direct connection with Redlands and San Bernardino. This shortens by 12 miles the distance between Big Bear and that area known as "down the hill."

Big Bear offers every type of recreation and pleasure for the nature lover. In addition to the winter sports, there are fishing, horseback riding, golf, swimming, hiking and a variety of outdoor games throughout the summer.

Big Bear is a family affair, too. There are 200 lodges, camps and hotels around the lake, offering housekeeping privileges, American and European plan, some with main lodge arrangements and others with separate cabins.

Many of the lodges have fireplaces; some offer swimming pools and spacious grounds. But throughout the valley as a whole, visitors are always impressed by the spirit of friendliness which prevails.

Whether the vacationist desires the utmost in privacy and quiet of surroundings or prefers to be a part of colorful and gay village life, he will find exactly the lodging to suit his needs and his pocketbook.

Gentle Slopes

Big Bear Valley is nearly 10 miles in length, surrounded by gentle slopes rising to cloud studded heights of mountain top. Scenic beauty comparing favorably with any to be found on the west coast is highlighted by green meadows, where brooks run free in spring, and timid deer run fleet-footed before the trespasser on nature.

By day Big Bear offers an ever-changing panorama of color; by night a silhouette of black on silver, bathed in moonlight and accented by stars that seem pinned to the black velvet backdrop of the sky.

So for a relaxing vacation, Big Bear Lake is a good place to go—that is the opinion of vacationists who have toured the state to find the best in recreation.

An old mill, built in 1842 by Capt. John Read, gave the name to Mill Valley.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

Supper-in-a-Skillet Prepared in Kitchen

3 lbs. onions
½ cup salad oil
1 lb. mushrooms
2 lbs. beef round or boneless chuck cut in very thin slices
1 can condensed tomato soup
6-oz. can tomato paste
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
Toast slices

Put onions through food chopper, using coarse blade; drain, saving juice. Saute onions slowly in large skillet in oil 20 minutes 'til golden brown. Slice mushrooms; add, with raw beef slices to skillet and cook 'til browned. Combine tomato soup, paste, cream and seasonings; pour into skillet. Cover. Simmer one hour. Serves eight. Serve hot on toast slices.

Strawberry-Cheese Pie Something Choice

Something new has been added to perennial favorite, fresh strawberry pie—it's a thin layer of pineapple cheese spread. The creamy tartness of the cheese sets off the strawberry flavor and combines well with fluffy whipped cream to make a truly delectable dessert.

Basis for this prize-winning pie is a tender, flaky pastry. Insure perfect results by using a digestible all-purpose shortening that's especially recommended for pastry and other baking.

Put a thin layer of the cheese spread in the bottom of a baked pie shell. Then cover with a layer of whole berries. For the tempting topping cook 1½ cups strawberries, 1 cup sugar, and 3 tablespoons cornstarch until thick. Cool. Immediately before serving, spread this special berry pie lavishly with whipped cream.

From the first sight to the last bite, strawberry cheese pie with flaky pastry will be a winner.

Serve with piping hot coffee for a guest treat, or surprise the family at dinner time. This pie is delightfully easy to make, and you'll want to serve it often.

Where old friends greet and new friends meet
HUMBOLDT COUNTY FAIR
August 7-12
Ferndale, Calif.

PLAY IN UKIAH—STAY AT
PALACE HOTEL
AND BLACK BART'S BAR
F. W. SANDELIN, OWNER AND MANAGER
SEE ALL THE REDWOOD EMPIRE

When You Come to Clear Lake, Stop At
THE SPORTSMAN'S CAFE
Good Food Lower Lake Mixed Drinks
FISHING INFORMATION

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town

The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.

Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.

Founded by Walter Knott and managed by Knott family. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.

Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

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GELAZYME FOR "SOUR STOMACH," HYPERACIDITY, AND EVEN THE PAIN ASSOCIATED WITH ULCERS.
A prescription formula containing two highly effective antacids and new triple strength digestive enzymes.
Box of 100 tablets $2.50
(above price includes tax and postage)
Mail check, money order or cash to . . .
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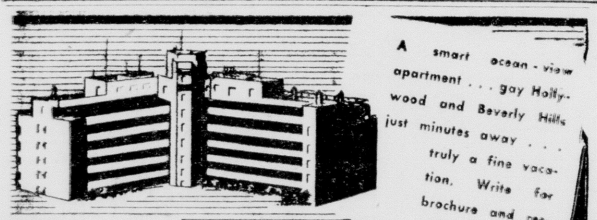
A "Must See" FOR ALL VISITORS TO
CALIFORNIA
BEAUTIFUL, HISTORIC, FABULOUS, OLD SPANISH HACIENDA FAMOUS SCENIC ATTRACTION, CONTINUOUS SUNSHINE FLOWERS, TROPICAL PALMS, CACTUS, MT. & VALLEY VIEW
World's largest and most popular Dude Ranch
WONDERFUL COUNTRY FOOD, CELEBRITY BAR, SWIM, DANCE TRIO, BARBECUE, MAYRIDE, "GET ACQUAINTED" PARTIES, REAL WEST HOSPITALITY, FREE CALIF. VACATION FOLDER
Old Hearst Ranch NEAR SAN PLEASANTON, CAL.
TO BE SAFE TOMORROW
Get KIP Today
Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts, Sunburn
AT DRUG STORES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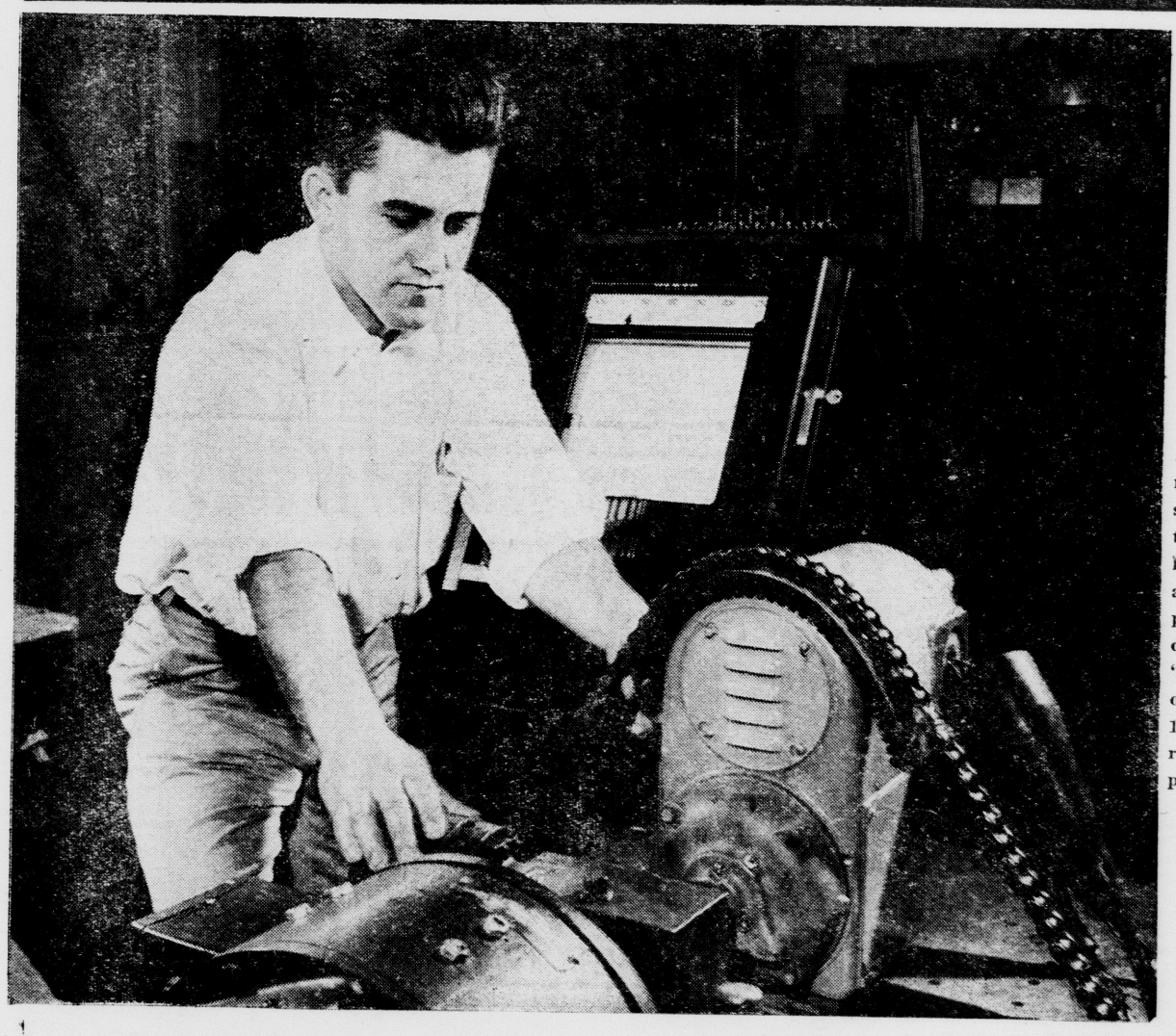

At Cal-Poly They Learn to Do by Doing

At California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo some of the students take their cow to college. Others, like Louis A. Jared (pictured at right) run a dynamometer performance test on a recently developed variable speed "varidrive" unit. Jared was one of this unique school's 1950 graduates, product of a revolutionary experiment in practical education.

(Story Page 5)

Roundup for Cantaloupes

Firebaugh Folks Pay Tribute to Big Crop

Fabulous crops of premium products occur so often in the Central Valley of California, the chronicling of them seems almost commonplace to the residents of this rich and vast agricultural area. The fourth annual California Cantaloupe Roundup in Firebaugh from July 26 through July 29 directs attention to still another source of wealth and achievement to thousands of persons on the lush West Side of the great San Joaquin Valley. This area is generally recognized to extend from Los Banos to Huron and Coalinga.

Last year the west side of Fresno and Merced Counties alone produced high quality cantaloupes valued to the grower at more than $7,100,000. This did not include the quality production of Honeydew, Krenshaw, Casaba and other melons of the non-watermelon type.

In fact, the cantaloupe crop from the seven counties of the Central Valley Empire, Kern, Kings, Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus, for 1950 were valued at $8,009,731. This does make news because most people in the valley consider cantaloupes as more or less incidental.

West Side Grown

This lack of recognition to the worth of cantaloupes to the area is largely due to the fact cantaloupes and other melons were not developed as a big crop in the central valley until 1945 and after, along with the almost miraculous diversified development of the West Side.

New scientific methods of careful planting, watering, fertilizing and shipping of this highly perishable crop, together with large scale farming with modern machinery, brought cantaloupes to their present productive height, although they were first planted on the West Side by Dan Carmignani, a Dos Palos rancher, in 1919 when he sowed 10 acres.

Carmignani received no encouragement from his friends, although he sold his melons at

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside You'll Find

dventures in Business

Fifty Years of California Journalism

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

That was the title of an address made by T. M. Storke, ublisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, to California ditors, at a dinner given at Stanford University, June 23, 951. Mr. Storke opened his address by stating:

"Fifty years of newspapering—in fact, 52 years. That has een my experience."

"In 1894 I came to this uniersity from Santa Barbara, here I was born. Seven generaions of my family, on my nother's side were born in anta Barbara or on nearby anches. In 1898 I was gradued here at Stanford and began he working years of my lifeong residence in my native ity."

It started five years after Calinornia was admitted to the Union. The whole state was still

T. M. STORKE

seething with deep unrest due to the change from Mexican to United States rule.

The Santa Barbara of that day was a little Spanish pueblo with a population of about 1200 and more than three-fourths of its citizens were Spanish-speaking. Their adobe homes were clustered about the old presidio, and Calle Estado, now called State Street, dodged around adobes and crossed a marsh before it reached the sea. To this little community came B. W. Keep, a printer, with R. Hubbard, a writer, to start Santa Barbara's first newspaper. It was called the Gazette, and was a four-page, five-column weekly, with one page printed in Spanish.

The leading mercantile firm of the time was Lewis T. Burton and Company, if one may judge by the Gazette's local advertising, as this was virtually the only Santa Barbara concern represented. Aside from legal notices and sheriffs sales by Sheriff Russell Heath, the Gazette had to rely on the advertising of San Francisco firms and lengthy notices inserted by San Francisco physicians. The Gazette finally fell from favor with the Spanish element and, lacking this support, languished and died after seven years of publication.

Just two years after the Gazette ceased to exist, E. B. Boust and a man named Ferguson arrived in Santa Barbara from the Mother Lode country. They had with them a press from the Atlantic seaboard which had either been brought to California via the Horn or Panama. With this they started the Post, Santa Barbara's second newspaper. They were joined shortly by J. A. Johnson, a retired clergyman who had organized the First Congregational Church here. He eventually became sole owner by buying out his associates and on June 24, 1862, he changed the name of the paper to the Press.

The first issue of the Santa Barbara Daily News appeared on May 3, 1874. It was launched by Al Pettygrove and Company and two years later the two pioneer papers were consolidated under the name of the Daily Press.

Great issue of the day was how to secure rail connection with the outside world for Santa Barbara, and for years the Press, both daily and weekly, advocated bond issues to aid railroad building. Victory came after eleven years, when the first Southern Pacific train rolled into Santa Barbara.

Harrison Gray Otis (General Otis of later years) a brilliant young newspaperman employed on the Ohio Statesman, took the editorial helm of the Press in 1876. He subsequently established his home in Los Angeles, where he took charge of The Times, which has become a worthy monument to his memory.

Santa Barbara has had other newspaper ventures than those mentioned here. But there is a continuity running throughout their entire history. All the newspapers that followed the Gazette—the Post, Press, Advertiser, etc. form a living link contributing something of worth to the rich chain of memory that today finds expression in Santa Barbara's News-Press, published by this grand American, T. M. Storke, who missed being killed in the Los Angeles Times bombing by an hour and was in San Francisco to report the earthquake.

History of combined papers shows close relationships to development of beautiful Channel City.

Ten years ago I edited a book on the Romance of California Business, a Salute for Achievement to 711 California concerns who had served the public a half century or more. At that time I suggested to Mr. Storke that an article about his part in the creation of California history and romance would be acceptable.

With his usual modesty he preferred that the article be titled, "Newspaper History of Santa Barbara" and be written by the staff of the News-Press. The book is out of print but here is that story as it appeared.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY of SANTA BARBARA by the News-Press Staff

I will be glad to send a printed copy of this address upon request and know that every newspaper editor, publisher and student of journalism will enjoy it. Address Nichols Field Wilson, 174 Leroy Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN "The Market Place"

On Page 7 This Issue

You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.

Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

U.C.L.A. GRADUATE DEPARTMENT of Journalism students put out the South Pasadena Review. Watching W. Frank Sheehy, shop foreman, make up the front page are, left to right, W. Tog Ericson, editor and publisher; Nick Devereux, Bill Brownell, Bob Cosgrove, city editor; J. Wayne Hanks, managing editor; M. Khalid Roashan, Sheehy, and Warren Heyse, executive editor.

Patterson Herder Holds Key to Woman's Dreams

By MARY WILLIAMS

The answer to every woman's dream is hanging in a closet at the S. W. Jones ranch in the Patterson colony. Of pure white Karakul fur, the coat is for sale for $15,000.

It was originally made for Paulette Goddard by Edith Head, Paramount Pictures designer in Hollywood. Peggy Lee and Arlene Dahl of radio and films have been photographed modeling it.

This coat is the only coat of its kind in the world and required 15 years to produce the 40 pelts that make up the coat.

The coat is size 12 and is for sale to anyone. Upon inquiry —it would make a nice gift—my husband said no; my boss isn't that kind of a guy; and I haven't got a rich uncle. Oh well, I can dream can't I?

Once A Dream

Pure white Karakul fur is a dream that has become a reality in the carefully bred Karakul flock belonging to Jones and his son, Charles.

The Jones family, mother, father, son and daughter, Dolores, moved to Patterson from Jerome County, Ida., last October.

The Jones herd consists of 350 sheep, half of which are white and the other half black. A freak ram was born to their flock 18 years ago, referred to as a sport ram, and the ram has been line bred to produce the pure white stock.

Chuck Jones, the son, said for

(Continued on Page 6)

PRECIOUS HERD—S. W. Jones and his Karakul sheep are pictured on the spacious plains near Patterson. These valuable animals provide fur coats which make milady especially happy.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

Bi-weekly magazine supplement to 44 California newspapers.

Published by Magazine Associates of California weekly newspapers.

Paul C. Newell, Manager

Business Office:

2524 18th Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Telephone 3-4444.

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LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 44 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 80,115 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, California. Rate: 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

WANTED Meat Cutter

FIRST CLASS MAN TO MAKE OVER MEAT MARKET DOING LARGE VOLUME. ABOUT $1500 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE WITH GOOD LEASE.

Write, Box 50, Redwood Record, Garberville, California

GARAGE—Located in Lafayettte, Contra Costa County. Well constructed building 40x60; plenty of room for expansion. Business property, all equipment, priced to sell. Doing good business, opportunity to increase.

C. H. ECCLESTON, Realtor
1709 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek
9331; evenings Walnut Creek 9533.

GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE
Suitable lease on attractive new building. Good location facilities for drive-in. Busy intersection. All equipt., recipes if desired and established trade name of "Chilivil"—5 yrs. in Dunsmuir. Seats 30. Price reasonable. Ill health. Write,
M. THOMAS,
630 Russell, St., Vallejo, California

MOTEL LEASE FOR SALE
Trade your home and some money for a good lease with option to buy. Ten units and living quarters. Ideal for couple and wonderful oportunity to enter business for yourself. Come and see it or cull us.
EL RIO MOTEL, Stockton. Phone 4-2865

GARAGE with additional 78x77 ft. frontage in center of City Willits. Good business location, attractive for other investment on 101 Redwood Highway. Price $16,000. Terms. Owner.
ED FRANK WERT.
943 So. Main St., Willits, Calif.

RESTAURANT
Clean, first class equipment. Seating capacity 50. Downtown Salinas. Doing good business. Ill health forces sale. Phone Salinas 9338 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write
301 Salinas National Bank Building,
Salinas, California

UPHOLSTERY, drapery and mattress business, thriving. Serving prosperous territory in Western Colorado. Poor health reason for selling. If interested write for details to
Box 395, DELTA, COLORADO

COUNTRY STORE
Owner retiring. Lge. fully equpt. mod. bldg. Off-sale beer & wine. 3-bdrm. liv. qters. Steel service station. lube room. Store nets over $10,000. Station $5000. 3 rental units. $30,000, $20,000 down. Owner, Box 43, Doyle, Calif.

RESTAURANT
Investigate this well established going business before you buy. For sale by original owner very below actualsee cost.
LOOMIS RESTAURANT
Phone 4203, Loomis, Calif. P. O. Box 655

BASS FISHING RESORT. Best spot on Carquinez Straights. Warf, shop, boats, cafe, beer, picnic, barbecue, beds, $15,000 will handle. Get circular at
CAPPY RICKS,
MARTINEZ, CALIF. Phone 391

FOR SALE: GAS STATION—18 pump serve yourself. Real estate and all equipment. Highway 80 East El Paso, Texas. Leased for long period. $500 per month minimum. For particulars write R. L. SLOCUMB, 2309 E. 36th St., Tucson, Arizona

SECOND HAND STORE, only one in Dunsmuir, Cal. Good business. Owner can no longer operate, crippled by polio. Write P. O. Box 670, or phone E. J. Pendleton, Dunsmuir 2531-2180.

BUSINESS PARTNER WANTED
Purina Franchise Dealership. $4000 to handle. Pajaro Valley Farm Supply, 626 Main St., Watsonville, California.

FOR SALE—Store building. Good business location, modern apt. upstairs. Large lot. Beautiful Nevada valley near Carson City. $10,000. Contact Owner, PERRY AIKINS, Wellington, Nevada.

WONDERFUL climate. Desirable location for yard sales shipping, small shops or Real Estate office. On main street. One res. & rental. 492 W. Ramsey, Banning, Calif.

BAKERY FOR SALE in thriving coast town. Good living quarters. For information write.
P. O. Box 86, Gold Beach, Oregon.

MINING PROJ.—Int. in develop. worthwhile mining. Send detailed particulars, Bernard Gimelson, 324 Glen Echo Rd., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

AUTO MOTEL—$12,000 inc. 12 attr. stucco units. 18 bedrooms, on 101 near sea, ideal climate. $25,000 down. Photos.
Box 914, Pismo Beach.

400-SEAT theater, "sale or trade $35,000 equity," good valleytown, large income. Ph 1033, write Box 1008, Philomath, Oregon.

CHINCHILLAS—Special price on 5 pair breeders with five babies. PARADISE CHINCHILLA RANCH, Lakeside, Calif.

RESTAURANT — Lease or sell. Living quarters. Beer and wine license. Owner, Box A, Crockett, California.

Business and Investment Opportunities

AUTO TIRE FRANCHISE
Large Master Service Station situated in heart of Fresno. Presently doing good business with large tire and accessory sales potential—continuous foot traffic. Four service stalls and commodious court space. Price $12,000 to qualified buyer, plus inventory. Write or phone,
JACK WRIGHT
P. O. Box 1060 in Bakersfield

SALE OR TRADE
19 Acres with beautiful pines and oaks. Located on well traveled road between Shasta Dam and Keswick Dam. Good location for resort, motel, trailer court or subdivision. $2400. Owner,
E. A. WETMORE,
1560 Lillian Avenue, Santa Clara, Calif.

Camera Shop & Portrait Studio
Estab. business, now in new large store. Convenient to Fort Ord, Del Monte Post Grad. School, Naval Air Base and Army Language School. In fast growing community. All good late stock and priced to sell quickly. Will lease or sell building.
807 Broadway, Seaside, Calif.

FOR SALE
Well known and established bar, cafe and fountain, well equipped, seating cap. 200. Din. rm., dance floor, private dining rm. Located intersection Hwy. 8 and 12. 7 cabins. On sale & off sale liquor license; building & property, $25,000 dn. & invent. stock. See owner, J. W. ORMES, or Phone 2441 Valley Springs, California

GROCERY, Beer on and off sale, frozen foods, ice cream and some drugs. Gross sales about $50,000 per year. $7000 plus stock. Lease $75 per month.
ECONOMIC GROCERY
915 Main Street,
SUSANVILLE, Calif.

TRUCK SERVICE STATION
Illnes compels sale or lease of completely equipt outstanding truck service station with coffee shop and record department.
MIKE & DOT'S TRUCK STOP
Highway 101, North of WINDSOR, CAL.

TOURIST COURT ON OREGON COAST
Highway for sale. Caters to tourists and Clinic patients. Fourteen nicely furnished apartments. Owner desires to retire.
Write to THE KLEINS,
Wheeler, Oregon

DRESS SHOP, thriving mountain town. Wonderful opportunity. Owner retiring. Inventory and fixtures under $4000. Evelyn's, Surrey, Calif.

Machinery

FOR SALE
1 Pomona Deep Well Pump with 10 horse power motor, 6" discharge, 65 ft. deep. Used only 100 hrs. 1 1600 gal. pressure tank, also belt—8" x 5 ply, 51 ft. long. Used only 75 hrs. LESTER L. MOORE, 10367 Orr & Day Road, Norwalk, Calif.

FOR SALE
14 foot Dempster windmill, 40 ft. tower complete with pump cylinder and fittings, used only 30 days. Also complete alfalfa mill, Williams hammer mills, blowers, cyclones, motors, reels, molasses unit, etc. Ray R. Serce, 8130 San Fernando Rd., Sun Valley, L.A., Cal. Ph. Stanley 7-2004.

1 Set beet tracks and sprockets, idlers and rollers, fits Allis Chalmers HD-14 tractor.
1 Portable welder and burner.
1 Set chains and sprockets, fits ten bud wheel.
1 Service wagon with 600 gal. tank.
GI 3-0136. Rt. 1, Box 3683, W. Sacto.

FOR SALE—Bean thresher with rubber rollers. Price $1800. JOE H. MOORE, 566 West Nevada St., Ontario, Calif. Phone 624-284

1 CASE NCM, 2-wire pickup hay baler. Good condition. Wire, extra parts $900. E. W. Wendt, Rt. 1, Box 390, Roseville, Calif. Phone 194X.

CATERPILLAR D-7 and angle-bulldozer, double drum control unit, serial 9-G.
LESTER L. GUY
Phone 661-W, Atascadero, California

STREET SWEEPER—A-1 condition. Austin Western 5½ yard. Write C. J. Williams, Pacific Grove, Calif.

Help Wanted — Men

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PREMIUM PAY
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MECHANIC WANTED: General mechanic; top wages. House available. Balsiger, Inc., Ford Dealer, Tulelake, Calif.

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ARAUCANA CHICKENS
Cockerels $7.50. Green, Blue, Pink Hatching Eggs 40c each. Chickens 8-10 weeks, pair $10. William Stensaas, 1121 College Ave., Modesto, Calif.

Autos, Trucks, Tractors, Accessories

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Phone Emmet 4-F-13

MACK, 2 axle tractor. Mod. LM Thermodyne. Original miles 6,000. Bargain. 3411 San Pablo, Oakland. PI 5-3341.

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Owner, 3759 7th Ave., San Diego 3, Cal.
F-5173 or J-4067

FAMOUS "HIDDEN ACRES"
Acclaimed most beautiful mountain retreat in Trinity County. 50 acres timber and meadows. Completely furnished modern home. Fish, hunt or just relax, safe from city hazards. $11,500 or trade on small Motel in Northern California.
C. H. Nye
Trinity Center, Calif.

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Sacrifice, due to death of husband, resort property, modern home, Norge furnace in full size basement. Guest cabin, 6 acres, 1200 ft. Rogue River frontage, hunting & fishing, on Crater Lake highway, $16,500.
Owner, Mrs. Ersle Tate, Trail, Oregon.

NEAR JACKSON
Modern 2-bedroom home, attractive interior, partly furnished, nice yard. 2 pge. buildings equipped for 1000 chickens. One 20x20 work shop, all concrete floors. $5800, terms. 1½ mi. east of Jone on Highway 88 or write
Ivan Bowman, Jone, California.

WATER, OIL, GAS LOCATED by instrument (not witching). Depth and quantity guaranteed if there. $45 minimum chge. plus 7c per mile mileage, both ways. Write or phone.
14612 Calvert, Van Nuys, Calif.
State 5-4002

SELL, or Trade equity in mod. 2-bedrm. desert home in 29 Palms. Concrete bloc const., tile roof, concrete floors, tile kit., double sink. Elect. range. Lots of cupboards. Shade and fruit trees. $9500. Terms. Write Rt. 4, Box 455, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—Shasta Wonderland, 15 acres, 3 large cabins, building 32x34 on Hwy. 99; spring water; 34 miles north Redding, close to Sac River. Hurry, $8000.
Owner, A. BAYLEY
514 Butte St., Vallejo, Calif.

GUEST RANCH—One of the nicest, close in, in Arizona. 43 A. fine soil. Beautiful pines, pavement. Western lodge, cottages, fancy fixin's, $25,000.
Owner, Box 147, Williams, Arizona

SPECIAL—2 lots 6-rm. mod. home with furn. Pr. $5500. 30-day possession.
S. B. WEATHERS, Ballico, Calif.

Livestock

CHINCHILLAS—Plenty of money can be made during the next ten years. Breeding stock for sale. Young proven pairs. Beautifully furred, healthy. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced. Phone Stockton 3-9263 or 2-9512 Dr. J.M. Carr, 1844 Country Club Blvd., Stockton

CHINCHILLA breeding stock. Young pairs and proven breeders. Large, healthy, and beautifully furred. Must be seen to appreciate. Reasonably priced.
Feather River Chinchilla Ranch
Rt. 2, Box 2794, Oroville, Calif.

FOR SALE—Entire milk herd of 41 Holstein cows, 30 reg., 11 grade. 1950 D.H.I.A. record 424.6 lbs. fat. Foundation cows & sires from best herds in the state. G. R. Glenn, Pleasant Grove, Sutter County, California.

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Gilts to farrow August, September. Also young stock. Walter Grieben, 1567 Dublin Blvd., Hayward, California.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS, DAMS, 650 to 1149 lbs., fat. J. A. Long, Rt. 3, Box 255, Turlock, Cal.

Miscellaneous

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Filled with delicious bon-bon, topped with walnut. Not a factory product. Made in a clean home. Vitamins for the whole family! $1.00 lb. Postage prepaid. Send money order or check to
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NEW BOOK exposes 36 tricks dealers use to defraud car buyers. Gives 56 easy tests. Illustrated. $1.00 postpaid. Yakima Specialties, Box 872, Yakima, Washington

CHARACTER DOLL, 7½", all plastic, real teeth, movable eyes, arms and head, colorful costume. $3.95, ppd. DOLL MART, 138 4th St., San Francisco, Calif.

TIRED? RUN DOWN? WORN OUT? Send $1 & birth date for mo.'s supply of your Zodiacal Tissue Cell Builders. ASTROCEL TABLETS, Box 3539-M, San Fran., Cal.

COWBOY BOOTS — High-grade. Fancy. Handmade. Western style. Made to your measurement. Men, women, children. Cricket Boot Co., El Paso 9, Tex.

START PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. OPERATE FROM HOME. Write Vee's, Box No. 3016, Decatur, Ga.

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CLASSIFIED CONTINUED

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532 Acres (Approx.), Colusa, Calif. Excellent soil, suitable for alfalfa, sugar beets, grain, rice, prunes, walnuts, etc. Land located approx. 8 miles north of Colusa, bordering the Sacramento River and known as the A. T. Cauzza Estate. Bids should be plainly marked "Bid for purchase of Cauzza Estate" and mailed to Lucas & Co., 915 8th Street, Sacramento. Check for 10% must accompany bid. Balance on delivery of deed. All bids must be confirmed by Court. Mail your bid today!! For additional information, write C. Norgaard or call HU 45890 or HI 73985.
LUCAS & CO.
915 8th St., Sacramento, Calif. GI 2-5864

40 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
Has 56 bldgs. consisting of colony, brooder, incubator (18,000 cap.). Storage, garage, shop. Modern 4 rm. residence, 2 wells. Fenced and cross fenced. Will subdivide to suit buyer. Price reasonable.

Also, 4700 range. Suitable for 150 cattle or 1500 sheep year 'round. 2 log bldgs. $10 per acre. Not suitable to subdivide. An opportunity for a very profitable development. For details, write,
J. RICHARDS, REALTOR,
P.O. Box 493, Ft. Bragg, Cal. Ph. 2693

342 Ac. Stock and Grain Ranch
30 ac. irrigated pasture, 120 ac. range land, 156 ac. farming land. Has good highway fig. for purebred set-up. Good out-buildings. Three 4-room homes. Priced at $50,000 with terms. Brokers welcome. STOCK RANCH of 850 acs. with 200 ac. irrigated meadow. FREE water. Lake stocked with trout. 2-story rustic home. Price $75,000. Wm. E. Doud, 624 Main St., RED BLUFF, Calif.

MENDOCINO COUNTY SHEEP RANCH
FULLY STOCKED
Over 3000 ac. fenced, X fenced. Live streams & springs, carries 1000 ewes. Mild climate, good history, paved hwy. Mod. 3-bdrm. house, only $47,000, terms.
WE HAVE OTHERS
R. A. Johnson, Preston Bldg., Ukiah

3½ ACRES, nearly new 2-bedroom home, circulating fireplace. Shop, small hen house. Family orchard, garden, vines, berries, boysen and raspberries. 22 pine and shade trees, lawn. Irrigation water. Close to school, store and P. O. Just off Highway 40. $8500.
P. D. Miller
Applegate, California

FOR SALE—60 acres No. 1 dairy ranch with No. 1 bldgs. on it, 30 a. in ladino, 30 acres almond, 5 acres apricots, 10 acres alfalfa and 20 acres ready for any kind of crops. Loamy soil. Price reasonable. Located ¾ mile east Live Oak on Ayer Ave., Live Oak, Calif. Ph 5187 between 6 and 7 a.m. or 6 and 7 p.m. John Aguiar.

FOR SALE—40 acres, permanent pasture. Fenced and cross fenced. Pumping plant and 4 cabins. Ditch water available but plenty water without it. 3 mi. west of Chowchilla.
JACK AKERS, Owner,
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TURLOCK FARMS
From 5 to 80 acres where WATER COSTS LESS THAN $1.00 PER ACRE PER YEAR. Wonderful climate. Send for listings today.
LAWN REALTY CO.
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IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY
18 Ac. nearly level under cult., water house. On Hwy. 80 near San Diego, settled community. No trades. Snap at $14,500 or make offer. Owner, Mrs. B. 1840 L Street, San Diego, Calif.

40 ACRES, 17 ac. perm. pasture, 10-h.p. deep well pump. All fenced. 6-room house. Grade B barn, 11 stanchions. $27,000. $17,000 cash. See Tracy Krysto, 3262 No. Del Rey Ave.,
Phone Sanger 8537

ALMONDS, 26 acres; modern home; well water, pipe lines, full production; complete pear equipment with crop, $18,500, terms. Wm. E. Wainwright,
1724 M Street, Merced
Phone 2560

FOR SALE

960 acre Mt. grain and stock ranch, 250 acres cleared. $50 per acre. 17½ miles south of Bonne Buxholder, Star Route, Box 212, Hemet, California.

NEAR Santa Cruz, 26 acres, 7 rm. modern furnished house. Plenty water. Equipped complete for 1000 chickens. 35 acres old vineyard and orchard. $14,500.
EVE & cons., or write owner,
1520 Anza, San Francisco

RANCH IN CARIBOO—1000 acres patented 700 lease. Capable of running 500 head. Good buildings on beautiful lake. Good fishing. On main road.
Write Box 836, Williams Lake, B. C.

Personal

PAS-CAL VITAMINS
Club offer, 16% to 36% discount. Free folder. Agents wanted, full or part time.
PAS-CAL COMPANY
850E East Mariposa, Altadena, Calif.

MOTHERS! AND EXPECTANT MOTHERS
Our scientific method enables us to predict sex of your next child with 96% accuracy. Send $1 with day, month and year of birth of your last baby. Money back if we fail. Medical Arts Institute, 1095 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

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IN SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS
Pay, basis. Fully equipt. Property incl. In sell. price, $10,000. Terms.
Write 519 West Drive, Felton, Calif.

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Write for free information c/o
DAVID MARTINEZ G.
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$1.50 DAY—$9 WEEK
ALL BATHS—FREE PARKING
LA TOSCA HOTEL
4TH & FIGUEROA MU-3287
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Criswell . . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

this year, and it will be productive. Yes, in a way, but I feel that you did wrong in not accepting the money when it was offered you. Your brother was advised by others. You will travel when the retirement comes. You will sell at a good price at that time. Your son will see the error of his ways, and will know how right his mother really was. You must start to live more for yourself.

Dear Criswell: Would my husband be a good television director or would it be better to have him stay on the job where he is now? Will we buy this home? Will my husband ever leave us?—What-Next?

My dear What-Next: I do feel that at present television can not pay him the salray he wants, nor can it absorb him as a whole job. Let him work part time. Yes. No.

Dear Criswell: Will my sister who just got out of the hospital be well?—Mrs. A.G.S.

My dear Mrs. A.G.S.: Yes, but it will take the summer months for her to get her strength back. The other husband will not stop drinking, but will grow worse until he is forced to take the cure. Your land will pay out at a later date.

Dear Criswell: Will my sister in Kansas City get well?—Mrs. Sophia C.

My dear Sophia: I do not sense an immediate passing or I would tell you, but she will be a chronic case. You face an active and happy summer.

Dear Criswell: Will my trailer sell?—L. Lariat.

My dear Miss Lariat: Yes, by the end of the summer, and then you will see your friends on a trailer trip. There is a marriage for you next year. You will later spend a winter in Florida.

Dear Criswell: Will my husband stay with his present firm? We have prayed for this party to change, but will she? What is in store for my son?—Mrs. G.W.

My dear Mrs. G.W.: Yes, and he will receive a promotion very soon. This party will slowly change for her health will cause it. Your son faces much travel and there is good fortune for all the family.

Dear Criswell: Will we settle down?—Gladys.

My dear Gladys: You will have some stormy times with your husband, but he will settle down by the end of the year. Your son will soon be happily employed. Your girls will be happy in college and travel very soon. The missing piece of the box key will be found in the pocket of an old dress.

Dear Criswell: What should I do?—Mrs. E.T.S.-204.

My dear Mrs. E. S.: You will take that job as companion, you will sell your home and get your price of $5000. You will marry again in 1952.

Dear Criswell: Will I leave my husband?—Mrs. O.E.Mc.

My dear Mrs. Mc.: I do not sense at the present time, for things will be smoother for you. You will soon have the things you had before. The nephew was guilty. Your son will taper his drinking habit. There is another marriage for you at a later date.

Dear Criswell: Should I sign these papers.—Robert H.

My dear Robert: Yes, but strike out Clause No. 6, as it is not good for you. Why shouldn't you be able to sell out at any time you wish?

Dear Criswell: Will my ex-husband ever try to get my baby?—M.M.

My dear M.M.: No. The law might try but he will never be successful.

(Criswell will be happy to answer your personal problems through the columns of Magazine California—Address, Criswell Predicts, c/o Magazine California, P.O. Box 2255, Hollywood 28, Calif. Answers will be published as space permits.)

Instruction

SUMMER SCHOOL
COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSES
DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
Approved for Veterans
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630 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale
CI 3-3157

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS!
PREPARE NOW; at home; well paid —ideal—secure. CIVIL SERVICE positions. FREE particulars.
P.O. Box 2829-M, No. Hollywood, Cal.

LEARN SHOE REPAIRING
in 12 weeks; practical instructions; free placement. Modern Shoe Rebuilding School, 561 12th St., Oakland and 806 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 17.

Coins and Stamps

JUMBO PACKET OF STAMPS
110 stamps, including many beautiful pictorials, sent for 10c to approval applicants. PEGASUS STAMP CO., 716 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn 16, N.Y.

CHURCHILL, ROOSEVELT, STALIN on Columbia Big Three set, complete used just 10c to applicants for bargain selections of unusual sets. WM. A. KUEHL, 3125 East K St., Tacoma 4, Wash.

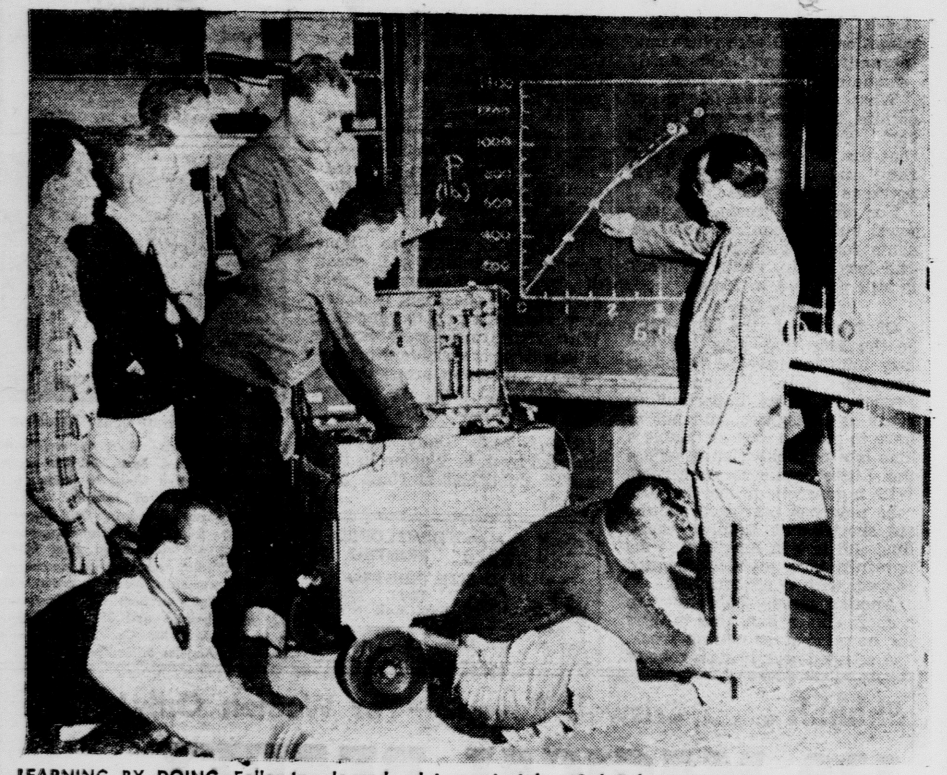
Wanted to Buy

RABBIT SKINS WANTED. For better prices and prompt returns, ship your skins to Western Fur Co., 245 4th St., San Francisco 3. We buy butcher run.

Burning, Gnawing ULCER-LIKE Symptoms of Hyperacidity

EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.

VON'S PINK TABLETS



LEARNING BY DOING—Following learn-by-doing principles, Cal Poly engineering students have made much of their own equipment, have saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, learned from-the-ground-up the magic of their profession.

Cal-Poly . . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

John E. Jones. For almost all of those who sent representatives have had or have known others who have had Cal Poly graduates in their employ.

Whereas most state colleges offer only four-year degrees, Cal Poly offers its regular Bachelor of Science degree (and Master of Arts in certain fields as well) but also offers three-year technical and two-year vocational certificates in most of its departments. As another distinction, whereas state colleges generally serve one specified area in proximity to their location, Cal Poly has the entire state from which to draw—tribute, again, to the distinctive qualities of its learn-by-doing approach.

President McPhee, hardest-working man on the campus, is tremendously imbued with Cal Poly's mission. Rather, the mission of learn-by-doing.

"Cal Poly is a pilot school," he maintains. "We are showing the way in a field of practice and method that eventually will be adopted by more and more colleges."

It is a vigorous pilot school, to be sure.

In 1906, Cal Poly graduated its first class—four boys and four girls. This year, its graduates numbered 629, largest in its history. Of these four were master of arts degrees, 488 were bachelor of science degrees, 122 were three-year technical certificates and 15 were two-year vocationals. Graduates represented almost every department in the college's three divisions — agriculture, engineering and liberal arts.

The California Legislature in 1938 passed an act reserving to the State all minerals in any lands sold by it.

Karakul . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the first eight or nine years the sheep were every color of the rainbow. Only within the last two years have the skins been appearing pure white.

Boxes of Pelts

Jones displayed boxes of pelts in an array of color. White and brown, white and beige, white and gray, white and black, pure black, browns in various shades, and also a mixture of more than two colors.

When Jones began the business in 1934, his foundation herd had a few cocoa-colored ewes, so he started to make the white strain predominate by pelting or selling the coal black lambs each year and keeping any with brown coloring or white spots, with the idea in mind of some day having a herd of white Karakuls.

While Jones' herd is the first known in this country to go on a selling quantity pelting basis, there are others who have been breeding to white Karakuls for some time. However, the chief difficulty of the Karakul breeders is that the curl of the white fur is not as curled and as pronounced as the black and requires a great quantity of pelts to make up a matched bundle of pelts for manufacture to the fur trade. Like the black ones, the curl types differ and some are of moire pattern, thin in spots, straight fur and other imperfections.

Not Unusual

Chuck states there are approximately 40,000 black Karakuls in the United States and approximately 1200 Karakul breeders. Karakuls breed at 9 to 12 months of age and produce many twins, with two lamb crops in one year not unusual.

The hair shorn from these sheep is used for a number of materials such as automobile robes, saddle blankets, men's utility jackets and carpeting. Jones displayed a maroon-colored shirt that is approximately 87 per cent black hair and the rest of natural wool. He also had samples of numerous colored rugs, fabrics sold as yardage goods, blankets and a coat that Mrs. Jones had just tailored from some of this material.

This method of merchandising the Karakul by-products permits a return to the breeder the retail worth of his pelts and a revenue for his wool.

Karakul sheep have a life span four or five times longer than native sheep. They can also stand the extreme hot and cold weather better and are adaptable to most sections of the United States except where there is extreme rainfall and humidity.

Eat Hay

They are the only fur-bearing animal that eats hay.

They can thrive on noxious weeds, brush and any kind of native grass. The mortality rate among Karakuls is about 2 per cent under normal conditions.

The general public believes that the pelts of the Karakul come from unborn sheep. This is incorrect, stated Dolores. The pelts come from new-born lambs and never older than two days. Usually they are killed within an hour after birth. The pelts are put in a washing machine and washed as clothes are. They are then put on drying frames for 10 days and then sent to be pelted. It is the only pelt that can be stretched like a rubber tube.

Keeps Record

Jones keeps a record of lambing and quality of pelts. Two lambs a year are born and he has records of many multiple births. Jones states that a ewe, not his own, is still producing at the age of 32 years.

When a ewe is killed, the meat is sold for mutton and the pelt is sold for leather, usually used in suede jackets and gloves.

The sheep will be shorn twice this year, (because of our ideal climate) says Jones and the weight of the wool per sheep varies from 6 to 12 pounds.

The Karakul breed of sheep is of the fat-tail type, the tail being broad, flat and tapering rapidly at the end. Karakul rams may be used to cross-breed with domestic ewes, selling for mutton all male offspring until the ewes, by successive top-crossing, produce lambs of greater value as furs.

Far Superior

Jones said that the meat of the Karakul sheep is far superior to the mutton raised from domestic sheep. The Harvey chain of restaurants keeps a standing order for Karakul mutton and make it their specialty dish for Thursdays.

The Karakul mutton is somewhat finer grained than other mutton, and is free of what many people refer to "as that strong muttony taste."

Jones related how he made sausage in Idaho of one-third mutton, one-third beef and one-third pork. It was considered excellent by his harvesting crew who surmised the sausage was made entirely of pork.

Jones also illustrated how mutton steaks one-inch thick could be barbecued or broiled and result in a very tender dish to satisfy any appetite.

The Karakul breed of sheep was orginally raised in central Russia, however it is better known in our country as Persian lamb, so called centuries ago by the ancient Persian Shahs who sought these lambskins and gave them a trade market name.

Fur Coats

In 1948 the United States imported seven million Persian lambskins for milady's fur coats, trims, hats, etc. Persian, or it, is priced as one of the better grade of furs and more practical as far as durability is concerned.

Off-colored Karakul may be dyed in a darker shade such as brown or black. The fur has a high gloss and the curl of the wool is very tight, short and close to the leather.

So, for a fur coat of black, brown, cocoa or white Karakul, mutton, lamb or just plain shorn wool, see the Joneses.

Famous B. T. Formula, Doctor's Prescription, Relieves Asthma Attacks

Asthma sufferers in Burlingame and everywhere are learning of the new doctor's prescription, B.T. Formula, which brings blessed relief from the tortures of Asthma. B.T. Formula gets at the seat of the trouble and prevents loss of oxygen as a result of your inability to breathe. The result is freedom from the dread attacks which made your life miserable. B.T. Formula is sold at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

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HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Pre-Primary Through High School, Post Graduate.
Fully Accredited, prepares for all colleges, East and West. Special courses in Music, Art, Dramatics, and Secretarial Training. Open-air Swimming Pool, Tennis, Horseback Riding.
50th Year Opens September 18, 1951
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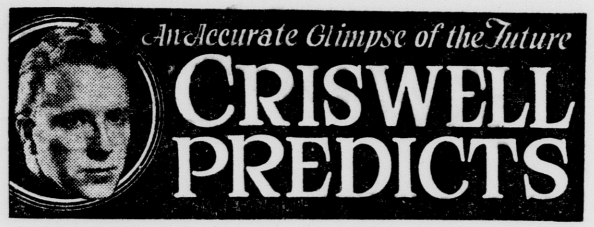


An Accurate Glimpse of the Future
CRISWELL PREDICTS

Kenneth Hopkins, the American milliner who actually leads the Paris styles, will soon revolutionize the industry by manufacturing a hat that can be worn seven ways, and each way becoming! . . . The Paris "slave girl" fashion of going barefoot will soon become world wide, and is now being fought by your shoe manufacturers . . . A new high potency vitamin tablet especially designed for women will soon be marketed by P. J. Williams! . . . Expectant mothers will welcome the new two piece dresses made from dotted swiss, and which will hide pregnancy completely! . . . Dr. Adolph Sorensen of Hollywood will perfect his new protein diet and publicly announce it by September 1st! . . . Shag and gabardine will head the popular cloths to be used in the new fall and winter suiting! . . . The new ¾ length short coat will find new favor in 1952! . . . Now is the time to buy your swim or sun suit, for clearance sales will be announced after July 15th! . . . The latest accessory for the cool summer evening wear is the knitted stole, with the artificial nosegay of dainty flowers pinned near the neck line! . . . The new rayon crease-resistant slacks with silk threaded saddle stitching will be well worth the investment! Slacks will be worn formally for all occasions in 1952! . . . Do you recall the old linen dusters you wore when you motored at one time? Howard Schoup has redesigned these, and made them of velvet, so notice the Velvet Dusters this coming style season! . . . This is the time of year that the old fashioned watermelon party is a trick up the smart hostess's sleeve, and it is a guaranteed success every time!

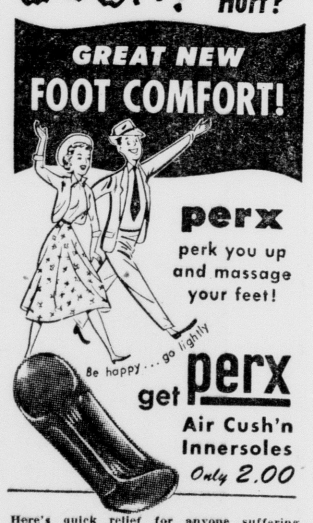
A VERY FAMOUS PREDICTION:

When I was a boy of ten back in Indiana, I attended the one and only Gibson County Fair, and partook myself to a Gypsy palmist who proceeded to tell me: "I would go to a University which started with the initial "C," spend two years in Europe before I was 30, marry a girl who bore the initial "S" for a last name, and my writings be read by thousands and thousands of people all over the country!" This was rather startling to predict for a farm boy, barefooted, in overalls, freckled, red-dish haired, and over-shy—but it did come to pass— I surprisingly went to a university starting with "C" (Cincinnati), spent 1929 and 1935 in Europe, married a girl whose last name started with an "S," and today I am printed in 151 newspapers! Thank you, my Gypsy Palmist, for that revealing and accurate prediction back in 1917 in Princeton, Indiana!

Criswell Answers

Dear Criswell: Will we lease this land? Did my brother treat me dishonestly? Will we return to our own home? Will we be able to sell this place? Will my son ever change?—Mrs. J.H.H., Box 227.
My dear Mrs. H.: Yes, by the end of

(Continued on Page 7)



Here's quick relief for anyone suffering from callouses, blisters, spur or bruised heels, or general foot fatigue. PERX Air Cush'n Innersoles give your feet immediate comfort. Just place them in your shoes and walk. With each step the air moves through a small channel gently massaging your feet. Made of plastic, PERX are odorless, non-absorbent, almost weightless. Order by men's or women's shoe size. Only $2.00 per pair. Send cash, money order or check to Lillywhite Co., 2317 So. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

California Polytechnic

College Where Doing Makes for Learning

By VICTOR HOLMES

Not long ago, one of the nation's leading magazines carried an article on taking a cow to college. It was startling in its effect on Californians. For the first time, thousands realized they had in their state one of the most unique higher educational establishments in the country.

EFFICIENCY CHART—President Julian A. McPhee studies a library efficiency chart with Librarian Francis Allen. Included in the basement of the library is a "Herd Room," wherein are stored for safekeeping the lineage of Cal Poly's show-famous herds.

The article told about California State Polytechnic College and its 3700-acre central ranch style campus strewn over the fields and pastures and into the mountains at the northern outskirts of San Luis Obispo.

It told about the school's big Irish president, Julian A. McPhee, who as chief of the state bureau of vocational education persuaded the legislature not to close down the lanquishing little academy, added the college's presidency to his job and when Cal Poly had grown to where he had to choose, took the presidency in preference to his high-brass desk at the capital.

Most of all, however, the article told about Cal Poly's basic beliefs—that a good 80 per cent of California's high school graduates neither want nor are fitted for the traditional academic college and university pattern—that the best way to learn is to learn-by-doing—that too much time is wasted at most colleges before students are allowed to train at what they really care for—and that not enough emphasis is placed these days on the dignity of real work that gets the hands dirty.

Yes. That article, girded by the stature of the magazine in which it appeared, produced a real stir. John Q. California wanted to see what he had down in the once-sleepy cattle kingdom of the hidalgos. And so he came visiting. During the past year—Cal Poly's fiftieth anniversary, by the way—thousands of visitors have explored the sprawling campus of this "blue-collar" college where agricultural, engineering and liberal arts programs are all presented in what has become known as "the up-side-down" way.

All-male, as yet, and with co-eds clamoring for admittance, Cal Poly is pegged by the state at a maximum 2700 enrollment. Centered at San Luis, is has two branch campuses. One is the Vorrhis unit, near San Dimas; the other is at the famous Kellogg Arabian Horse Farm, just south of Pomona. And, again, these two branches, as the original school, are the products of far-sighted men convinced that there is far more than reading and watching if a young man is to secure a sound college training.

Cal Poly's story actually starts at the turn of the century, in San Francisco, where a young eastern lawyer, newly-come to the coast, walked hungry down the streets. He was Myron Angel, and he was hungry because with all his learning, here, in the lusty land of action, he could not find a job.

"Whoah!" It was a hand on his shoulder. "Whoah, son! Want to work?"

"Yes," said Angel.

"Can you put on a roof?" asked the man.

Angel was crestfallen. "No," he answered. "No. I've never put on a roof."

"Well, then," said the other, "I'll have to find somebody who has."

Then and there, Angel, destined to become a leader of his adopted state, decided that he would make it a prime purpose to see that in California there would be a college where a young man would learn not only to use his mind but his hands. It was a long road—rutted by political problems—bogged by sectional jealousies and animosities—but Angel and the men he rallied to his cause finally came to triumph. Cal Poly was established in 1901 as an academy for both boys and girls. The august legislative committee had its choice of two sites. One was south of San Luis Obispo, on good, gently rolling, land. The other was to the north on poor land.

"We'll put the school on the poor land," they decided. "That way, the boys learning farming will have more problems."

Cal Poly has never objected to problems. But as the college grew, more and more land was added until now the central campus contains soil and terrain suitable for practically every type of farming—irrigated pasture—truck crops—livestock production in feed lot and an open range. And there are barns, pens, corrals, one of the most modern feed mills west of the Mississippi, equipment garages, and all the rest to go with it.

From the start, a great deal of Cal Poly's accumulating fame has been the result of the agricultural division. That division was responsible for establishment of the student foundation by which students in any division nowadays can secure financing for learn-by-doing projects which in a large share of the programs are the backbone of the student's course.

Shortly after the college was begun, three of the instructors banded together to secure a small loan at a downtown bank through which some of their students might purchase livestock for feeding on the campus. Through learning how to purchase wisely, feed efficiently, then market, they reasoned, the young man studying animal husbandry would have something far better than a textbook experiment or a series of lectures. And time proved they were right. For the possession of their own animals not only stimulated greater and more protracted interest in learning, but drove lessons home. And from its original modest sum, the student foundation, taking a small percentage of student project profits has developed to the point where it is now able to finance almost any learn-by-doing investment approved as wisely applicable by the governing board.

Just as the sheep husbandry student may secure funds for purchase of lambs to feed-out, the aeronautics engineering student may purchase a wrecked plane to rebuild and sell. And the agricultural engineering student may secure a broken-down tractor to repair and sell. Many a farmer, rancher and business man in California today secured his first start through the Cal Poly foundation, while he was learning. In fact, some of the state's best dairy herds were launched when a Cal Poly student borrowed foundation money to buy his first cow.

If a student prefers, he may bring his own cow to college, just as the national magazine said. But if not, he may still have his learn-by-doing projects — through the foundation.

"Too many schools assign a chapter in the text book, then take the students to watch someone else do the work," explains President McPhee. "We cousider that only two of the three important steps. The student who learns to actually do the work himself will in most cases have approached it most thoroughly. We have found that our graduates, in the fields for which they are fitted, have a big jump on those of their fellow-employees who must go through the learn-by-doing stages through which Cal Poly men have already passed."

Because so many of its students come from rural and semi-urban regions, Cal Poly possesses another unusual feature. Dr. Arthur Butzbach, psychology and education instructor who for many years was a California school superintendent, tells it this way:

"High school graduates today are a practical lot. When they pick a college curriculum, they want results that make sense, right now, in the way of jobs and better living. This is particularly so in the case of rural boys who have trouble adjusting themselves to the traditionally city-centered college. They have even less liking for theoretical, bookish educations than their city cousins. Living close to the earth, they want answers to problems. They are left cold by arm-chair theories and abstractions.

"Because Cal Poly is a college that aims to make the program sell itself from the time the freshman first enters, with as many as possible of the practical, job-training courses placed in the early years, adjustment to college life is easier. In addition, it draws in large quantity men who with each other have come from the same types of environment and are dreaming the same dreams and thinking the same things. There is a down-to-earth neighborly atmosphere with little or no chasm to bridge between high school and college. Thus, chances of success are greater."

The fact that during the past year more than 50 large manufacturing and industrial concerns from throughout the United States and that ranchers and allied agricultural service companies from not only the United States but from Canada, Hawaii and several Central and South American countries sent representatives to the campus to interview prospective employees is a sign of these chances of success, says Placement Secretary

(Continued on Page Six)

— Fred W. Waterman Photo.

MILK PRODUCTION—Dairy manufacturing is a follow-up to dairy husbandry. Milk collected here will shortly arrive in the college creamery, operated on strictly industrial lines.

HOME Garden SECTION

Rise From Luxury

Avocado Seed Proves Interesting Gardening

By ALFRED AMES
Garden Editor

To the thousands of newcomers in California this is a good season to become acquainted with the avocado. Good supply and reasonable prices seem to have moved this fruit from the luxury class nearer to the staple bracket. Of course, the staples moving into the luxury bracket have helped, too.

In those countries where the avocado is indigenous its place as a major item on the menu has never been disputed. Realizing, of course, that the same can be said for whale blubber, in the case of the Eskimo, there are a few facts regarding this fruit that should be borne in mind.

Tossed Salad

Take the average tossed salad, the component parts usually run about 95 per cent water and until you add olive oil, vinegar, and a little seasoning—what is there to it? Now, a good Fuerte, that's the pear shaped green avocado most commonly grown and sold in California, may contain up to 20 per cent oil! Just a little lemon juice or salt and you have food—call it a salad if you like.

Our friends south of the border mash it and call it "juacamole," pronounced "whock-a-molay!" Somehow or other after crossing the border this particular form of avocado got into rank company — usually found with such things as smoked herring, various and sundry cheeses, anchovies, etc., coming under the general heading of hors-d'oeuvres.

From the gardener's standpoint the seed of an avocado holds a world of interest. It will grow in any of the warm sections of California.

Some of the hardier varieties can be found in the interior valley—in favored locations. While the East Bay area is generally sprinkled with good looking specimens. Of course, a good cold winter will freeze them back—but, more often than not, they'll sprout again.

Avocados are classified in three racial groups, West Indian, Guatamalan, and Mexican. The West Indian group, grown in Southern Florida is regarded as least able to stand low temperatures. The Guatamalan group is next in ability to stand cold weather while the Mexican strains are considered the hardiest.

Fuerte Variety

The bulk of California's avocados are the Fuerte variety which is conceded to be a cross between the Guatamalan and Mexican races. To the uninitiated anything but a green pear-shaped avocado is inferior. Actually, the fruit of other varieties range in size from an egg to king size cantaloupe. Color may be anywhere from deep purple to the lightest yellow green. The skin may be smooth and thin as tissue or a rough, hard shell.

The tree shape and foliage vary as much as the fruit. Leaves may be from three or four inches up to fifteen inches long, usually oval or elliptical. The trees vary from a few feet up to sixty.

The ease with which the trees can be started from seed and the early age at which many seedlings bear has apparently given rise to the great number of varieties that have been propagated in the few decades that this fruit has been grown in Southern California. In this area practically every district has had a good seedling that was locally popular, some in a limited commercial way.

Good Care

The tree is extremely responsive to good care, grows rapidly, and is a beauty to behold. Neglect to water it—plant it in a wind-swept location and the leaves will burn, no fruit sets, and you soon develop a specimen of horticultural misery.

Of the several seedlings grown by the cultivator of this column during the past five years, none has been worth picking. Down the road a few yards my neighbor has the most beautiful, downright delicious seedling south of the Tehachapi.

Guess he's put the "double whammy" on this one. I've budded—Fuertes, Nabaos, Anaheims by the hundreds but this baby says no! Going to try it on the dark of the moon with my left hand—then again maybe I shouldn't covet my neighbor's avocado!

Gold was discovered in Australia in 1851 by Edward H. Hargreaves, a California miner.

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CHAMPIONS COMPETE—World champion cantaloupe packers are seen demonstrating their prowess at the annual Cantaloupe Roundup at Firebaugh. The contest lasts only 20 minutes.

Firebaugh . . .

(Continued from Page One)

a handsome profit, because his fellow farmers believed the area to be an established livestock district, with the raising of the necessary feed thrown in.

The story of the cantaloupe on the West Side of the San Joaquin Valley is synonymous with the changeover from stock raising, including dairy cattle, to vegetable, fruit, grain and cotton farming, although some other field crops were introduced prior to melons.

Biggest Producer

Now the West Side of the central valley is ahead of the Imperial Valley area, which makes it the biggest melon producing district in the world.

This year's acreage is expected to be smaller than last season in the central valley, when 21,334 acres were planted to cantaloupes, but prices and quality are figured to be higher.

This is the cause for celebration at the California Cantaloupe Roundup saluting the melon industry on the lush West Side of the valley.

Described as the central valley's greatest midsummer festival, the special events include a world championship cantaloupe packing contest, softball game, western street dance, coronation ball, early California barbecue, carnival, Jimmy Lee's Deathdrivers thrill show and a spectacular pageant parade.

The annual melon harvest fiesta is sponsored by the Firebaugh District Chamber of Commerce with Lewis Miller as the 1951 president.

HEADS PARADE—Kirby Grant, the star in many adventure movies of the wild Northwest, will head the parade in Firebaugh July 29 as honorary grand marshal. The pageant parade is a feature of the fourth annual California Cantaloupe Roundup from July 26 through July 29.

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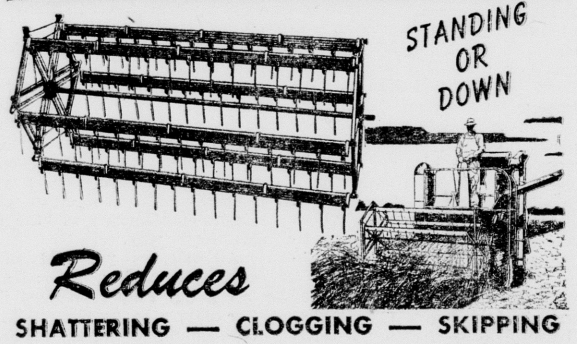

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CALIFORNIA Fashions

Fashions for All Sizes

They Fit Styles Now To Meet Every Need

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Be you tall, be you small, be you short, be you fat; Dame Fashion has a style that will fit you to a pat." And news it is, that at long last the designers have awakened to the fact that the American gal is every size and every height. Styles just as exciting and young as in the "Youth Center" are now found in the new "Tall-Shops," an innovation in many of the smarter shops, where ease, comfort and fashion are stressed.

Other departments in same smart shops have half-size groups, that please milady of fat, fair and forty. And in another inviting area is found the "Nine to Eleven" shop. No, not for age, but for size. Thus age and size know no problem in the scheme for effective fashion in California.

Possibly one of the loveliest summer suggestions for Miss Tall is an imported linen in choice of luscious shades, including natural, aqua, coral, copen, toast or grey. This is one piece, dramatized by diagonal self-buttoning to the waist, both in front and back and on the skirt. Oh, what diagonal detail can do for Milady!

Two-Piece Look

A women satin stripe chambray has a two-piece look, good for Miss Tall. This is successfully developed by cutting the bodice with the broad stripes running vertically. The stripes on the skirt run horizontally. If Miss Tall is quite slender, the full fashion dolman-sleeve will lend appeal.

The tunic dress is particularly good for Miss Tall in giving nice proportions to her ethereal height. One in co-ordinated pique striped for tunic, and solid for cuffs and skirt is a go-everywhere number.

Milady of the half-size has always leaned considerably to the sheers, and her choices are many this mid-season. From triple sheers, master sheers, voile, nylon cord and rayon type linen, she may go to tissue faille, bemberg and polka dot crepe.

In linen, Miss Half-Size will like the pastels, and in meshes she finds the dark shades trimmed in white. For individual highlights, the faille suit-dresses of rayon or silk are a must in a wardrobe that expects to take a trip or two.

Coat Dress

A coat dress in print, linen, another cotton import, is lovely for the shorter-plumper for it is collarless, banded with a plain contrasting shade. Thus both simplicity and length are suggested. And this as Milady knows, is important in achieving the cool-uncluttered-look of summer.

In the "Nine-to-Eleven" shop the brief-size cottons are the thing. They include chambray, both stripe and plain; pima broadcolth; sheer gingham, plain and fancy; dotted Swiss; piques, both dark and light; polished cottons (yes, they wash, but carefully); sometimes combined with gingham; organdy, embroidered; and eloque organdie.

What a variety of fabrics, or cottons, and what a thrill in design. For Dame Fashion feels that the little one can have her fling and create a type from petite to sophisticate.

For effective accent, she uses jewel buttons; contrast color accents for dark or solids . . . and here a tip, white on black is still way out in front.

Sheer Joy

Of sheer joy to the Little Miss is the fact that now too her lazy loungies may be found in her own "Nine-to-Eleven" shop. Proper fit is as important in robes as in dresses, and not to have to make a dart or double a hem is a new experience, where the Little Petite is concerned. With a generous proportion, the robe now has narrowed shoulders, shorter and smaller waistline, and less in length. One delightfully boxy style is designed to wear with or without belt.

Another serves double-duty, in a short duster line, that is used for house coat or market frock.

A scooped-neck hostess robe of cotton is most bridey with its ruffled lace neckline and grosgrain ribbon belt. This in a delicate rose pattern on white background adds to the cameo young look.

The ever popular coachman silhouette is trimmed down to Miss Petite too. Its wide shawl collar and waist are accented with white loop trim on the solid tone of red, turquoise or navy taffeta.

So here's a thanks to Dame Fashon for thinking, so to speak of "me-too". Remember that even though the frock is scaled down, across, or up to your size. With right and lovely styling Milady always considers her accessories in direct proportion to her size—and thus, we achieve for Mi California Lady.

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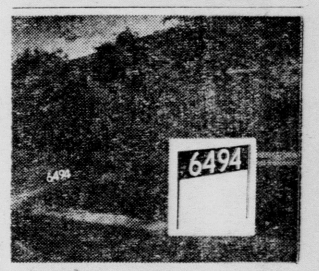

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Blessed Event

Summer fashions for the expectant mother provide for style, comfort and wardrobe variety. The flaring, boxy jacket and trim skirt (above) in rayon, by Maternatogs, are examples.

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